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British Anxiety Over Hungarian Coup

"ENTITLED TO INFORMATION"

London, June 13. The Minister of State, Hector McNeil, expressed surprise and regret at Soviet Foreign Minister V. Molotov's sharp rebuff of Britain's mild intercession in the Hungarian coup, but avoided a direct answer as to whether London would now back an appeal to the United Nations.

Salyok was purged as a rene-

. No Freedom

pensantry." Sulyok said he

He said: "There is calm and

quiet" in Hungary-"the still-

ness of fright and terror.

Whenever we announce a politi-

cal meeting, an organized, un-

or in that of my Party,"

cinted Press.

He declared the government's | Sulyok said that Hungarian determination, however, to con- denocracy was a "puppet time to press for full informa. whose heart has been stolen." tion on the situation "to which he asserted that Hungary has we are entitled". become a police state and is

In answer to a question by a regarded by Western powers as House of Commons member as a Soviet satellite under Comto possible reference of the case | minist pressure, to the United Nations, Mr. McNeil said, "I do not want in Honary from the Smallholders' any way to minimize our Party in November 1945. anxieties on this subject, but I hope that I will not be pressed to affirm what action is contemplated, because until we know the facts, we do not know what action is seemly proper and legal".

Speaking in place of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, Mr. McNeil said Britain had neted "with the maximum of restraint here because we are not seeking a quarref" but had only met with Russian "misrepresentations" and inaccuracies" for her pains, The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir Maurice Peterson, "made no accusations against our Allies" and only sought! information on what was happoning in Hungary in order that ! Britain might form a "just and

accurate decision" "M. Melotov, in reply to in- enly mass of 400 to 500 persons." quiries, said that our desire for amp'y armed, well paid and sources stated in Tel Aviv toinformation, in these matters quite drunk, appears and, acconstituted an interference in cerding to prearranged plans, Hungarian internal affairs and cusets the meetings and in most for yellow envelopes measuring pared to admit our contention | that, as me of the powers represented on the Allied Control? Commission, we were thereby given the right to the information for which we had asked. Accordingly M. Molosov refused to give us any of the details of the situation but maintained that the policy of the USSR was to refrain from interference in Hungarian interval affairs."

Laughter interrupted 'Mr. McNeil, who continued, "these misrepresentations and inaccurneles, as the House is aware. have already been rebutted in the House of Lords" .- Associated Press.

"Terror"

Budapest, Jûne 13, mall Freedom Party, bitterly Deszo Sulyok, leader of the attacked the new government in a tumultous National Assembly debate. Sulvok shouted:
"The widest and most object. tionable political terror reigns in Hungary!"

His speech was greeted by jeering and angry shouting from the Communists. The up- China has seen—a 50 per roar was so great that when cent slump in trade-re-Sulyok finished talking, Deputy flects the woes of the Speaker Istvan Kossa (a Communist) arbitrarily adjourned economic crisis and civil the Assembly.

Sulvok asserted that bullies broke up opposition political meetings. He said a spy tried to frame him by offering to get money for him from the Ameri- February, fell to \$48,000,000 in

The Weather

A weak, anticyclone is centred over S | five per cent. Korea. Pressure remains high in a ridge extending from the Pacific anticyclone to the Philippines and low over N China and Mongolia. A depression appears to be developing over Hunan Province, moving ENE. From It, a trough extends E across the Loochoos to the Bonins. Today's Forecast: -- Moderate SW winds: cloudy, with bright intervals after morn-

ing showers. Yesteniay's Weather. Maximum: 84.5 deg. Fab. Minimum: 81.4 deg, Fab. Bunshings Nil.

since Jan, 1-755.5 mm, as against Steadings at

10 a.m. . 4 p.m. Baro, al m.s.l. 1008.8 1008.5 m.b. Equals 19.78 , 19.70 Inches. Dew Point 60 79 deg. F. Wind Direction ... # by W. hw Wind Force 18 (1) 14 linety.

KILL-BEVIN PLOT

Brussels, June 12. Plans were made to assassinate the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, in a railway coach ichich was to have taken him back to England at the end of the Moscow Foreign Ministers Conforence in April, the Flemishlanguage Brannels newspaper "Het Lantete Nieuws" stated

The paper said that the attempt was to have been made in Belgian territory an the last law of Mr. Bevin's continental Lourney. In fact. Mr. Bevin flew direct to London from Gormany. The paper added that members of the Stern Gang were behind the plan.-Reuter,

Salyok, who headed a Free Tom Raid dom Party newspaper for 11 days until printers refused to that "no newspapers may be On Reuter that "no newspapers may be published which write the truth and no mass meetings may be

Jerusalem, June 12. Sulvok said be regarded the pesigned Premier Nagy as "the Reuters office in representative of the Hungarian aided by Zionist terrorcould not accept Dinnyes' new poverement "either in my name

"letter bombs", helieved to have honours." been mailed from Italy to high officials of the Palestine Government, reliable

"uses uses violence against the seven by ten inches long, ancience and speakers."-Assot dressed in English and stamped confidential".-Reuter.

their standard of living.

leader, representing India.

the Philippines. He is Philip-

Besides the delegates, ob-

The Commission, which

pines Secretary of Finance.

sistants.

Economic Commission Conference

Shanghai, June 13, Sixty delegates from ten nations are gathering in Shanghai for the opening session on June 16 of Far Eastern Economic Commission conference, first of its kind to be held in the Far East.

China's

Shanghai, June 13. The greatest drop all

Import and export trade which reached \$99,000,000" in: United States currency March, the last month for which figures are available.

than 85 per cent of China's legal by Ambassador D. Copland, and imports. South China ports get Miguel Quaverno will represent 10 per cent and Yellow Sea porta

000 to \$12,000,000 in March, of the United Nations will attend. Imports declined \$72,000,000 to \$36,000,000 Capital goods took strictly is a fact finding adthe lead in imports during visory, also has been assigned said that Chaplin's Hollywood In Russia's Footsteps? March Machinery, metals, min- to promote closer economic co- life "is detrimental to the nor- Page Five cellansous metalware and trans- operation among the Asiatic mal fabric of America." portation equipment totalled countries and between Asia and

\$8,800,000. mm. = 0.1 inch. Total ports continued to come from current economic structures and of procedure is the usual Fasthe United States, totalling \$12,- tendencies throughout the Far clat technique in trying to sup- Page Eight & Nine 200,000. Britain was second East.—Associated Press. with \$4,400,000.

In addition to commercial imports, maritime customs regis- valued at \$4,800,000. Wood-oil tered a March record of \$16,- worth \$3,300,000 was the lead- Chairman of the House Un-

tonight.

held when the speakers tell the

ists tonight.

. The warning said: "Look out

Identity Cards For

Offices to supply Chinese nationals with identification cards Delegates from the United soon be set up in Hong Combustion Engineers of New during the war period. Most of States, Australia, China, France, Kong and Macao, India, Netherlands, Philippines, cording to a - vernacular Siam, Britain and Soviet Russia have been assigned to determine press report yesterday.

and the help which the United visiting China. Nations can offer them to increase production and raise 300,000 identification. cards have already been issued. The Commission Secretary spections are scheduled to be-General, David Owen of England | gln in August and those withis expected to arrive in Shanghai out cards will be arrested and

fined, added the report.

the China delegate, Sir Anthony Gourlay Crow will head the British delegation with R. K. Nehru, relative of the Indian The Soviets have an 11-man team en route to Shanghai, including one delegate, two alternates, five advisers and as-

Washington, June 13.

000,000 worth of UNRRA im- ing. export commodity. As- American Activities (Committee, Page Twelve ports including capital goods sociated Press, Reuter, Local and V

MINE

Repkjavik, June 12.
The British trawler "Loch Hope" sank off the cast coast of Iceland after a mine which had been eaught in her net

Seventeen of her crew, of 18 were rescued, Eight of her crew are injured,—Reuter.

DDECEDENT PKEUEUENI

London, June 13. The invisible door carring divorced persons from the official aristocracy was opened with the award of a knighthood to actor Laurence Olivier in the Birthday Honours list.

Until now, the title "Sir" has been bestowed rarely on men who have been through the divorce courts and almost never when the distinguished man and his wife both have been divorced. as is the case with Olivier and his present wife, actress Vivien Leigh.

protests from influential fans of has occasionally been broken be-Olivier, acknowledged to be out-fore and each case is considered standing among Britain's younger on its merita." stage and screen figures, when Divorced persons are still butthe 40-year-old actor was passed | red from the Royal enclosure at over in favour of less well known the Ascot race course, admission

was missing from the King's Ascot ban, but no relaxation is ment, while his second-in- ously opposes divorce and the command at the Old Vic. Ralph | wife of England's former King Richardson, was knighted.

Following precedent, neither Buckingham' Palace nor 10 Downing Street took official notice of the eriticism. But after Olivier's neart of Tel Aviv was knighthood was announced, Sir Robert Knox, Secretary of the Political Honours Scrutiny, Conmission, told inquirers that it was C. I. D. headquarters today "an example of an increasing warned the Tel Aviv and. Jer- tendency towards a more-liberal usalem post offices to watch for obtlook in the conferring of

Merits Only

He wouldn't go into details, but another member of the Commis-| sion which passes on the nominations of Cabinet Ministers and others said: "Divorced people will not necessarily be barred

volved. Chinese

the economic needs of the | Overseas Chinese will also re-

Asiatic Far Eastern countries quire identification cards when

in Shanghal will represent the United States. Dr. T. F. Tsiang, head, will be

A demand for the deportation of the world famous film star, Page Two Charlie Chaplin, to Britain was Exports dropped from \$17,000,- servers from specialised agencies made in the United States House of Representatives yes- Page Three . terday by Mr. John Rankin, Two Jap Officers To Hang. Democrat of Mississippi, who Page Four

Replying to Mr. Rankin's rethe rest of the world. It will | marks, Chaplin, in a statement More than half of China's im- have to survey extensively the in Hollywood said: "This type Page Seven press free speech and free expression through the medium Page Ten of the motion picture."

Mr. Rankin was formerly

There have been repeated future. In any case, the rule

theatrical personages in recent to which amounts to being in the ferentiated between coal and social register. There has been Only last New Year. Olivier agitation for the removal of the lonours list, which is prepared expected while the higher clergy the twice-divorced 'Duchess of Windsor, is not received by the Royal family .- Associated Press | United Press.

IMPORT Change But Something Rich And

Edinburg, June 12. Sir Walter Scott lost a legal bout with William Shakespeare in Sheriff's Court and, as a result, coal merchant George Morrison today found himself still bound to appear for trial on

Strange

Sen coal is coal broken from submarine beds and left beaches as flotsam.

June 24 on four charges

selling "sea

illegally.

Morrison called in Scott's Rob Roy in defence-"A rusty grate seldem ginddened by sea coal or i faggots." He said that showed "even in those days people difsea conl,"

Sheriff J.W. More had an an swer for that one: "Are you telling me that, as Ariel said in almost entirely by the Govern- of the Church of England vigor- The Tempest, change but something rich and strange'

Morrison was bound over .--

Russian Claims To

Budapest, June 12. Russian claims to more than 825 American patents used in Hungary have been referred to the Allied Commandantura in Berlin for settlement, an American official said today.

lussia entered a claim to the patents—more than 800 of them the property of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company -- as "German assets" because they were issued through Berlin corporate subsidiaries of the firms in-

The official said the occupa-, Gen. Sviridov, it was undertion authorities obtained a list of stood, had charged that the the users of these patents from patents had been filed by Gerthe Hungarian patent office man subsidiary corporations early in May and notified Hun- during the war years when they garian manufacturers they were "under the political conshould henceforth make royalty trel of the Nazi state." payments direct to Army head- Mr. Pinkney said less, than

ac- York, Underwood Corporation the ITT patents, he said, were and Mrs. Freida Strauss of New filed under the name of German timated in millions of dollars. Hungarian firms fear they may

liable to double royalties visiting China.

In Canton alone, more than expected to file suit if all pay.

Sinkland ments are diverted to Russia.

Unsatisfactory

The American ACC representative, Brig-Gen. Weems, brought up the issue in several ACC meetings without satisfaction; and finally notified Soviet Gen. Syiridov on May 16 that he had asked Army headquarters to settle the issue in Berlin Council.

of the ITT in Hungary, told United Press that in all patents up. involved 85 to 100 per cent of company ownership is in American hands.

ON OTHED DACEC to have captured Peltashan on UN UINER PAULO June 6 but the government

Divorce (Validity) Bill Rend a First Time.

Putsch in Rumania Next? Page Six

Leading Article:-

H.K.'s Economic Chief. "Rovealing Interview." · Motoring Bection.

Economic Conference. Page Eleven General Marshall's Warning on Wool Tariff.

Local and World Sports News,

10 per cent of the patents on Other American firms whose which the Russlans are trying patents are involved are the to collect royalties were filed York. The total value is es- subsidiaries before the war. United Press.

Fighting

Nanking, June 12. The Ministry of National Defence today announced that the bombing of Chinese positions in Peitashan, Sinking province, Mr. Pinkney, representative by planes bearing the Soviet emblems "continues without let

> The announcement, which was released through the semi-offcial Central Nows Agency, said that bombing have occurred daily since June 5. The Outer Mongolian troops arefreported troops recaptured the city, on June 7.

> The Ministry announced that the Outer Mongolians used tanks in fighting around Peitashan which is still in progress.-United Press.

Appeal To UNO?

Nunling, June 12.

The Foreign Minister, Dr." Wang Shih-chich, assured members of the Legislative. Yuan today that if antisfactory results were not obtained by the protests on the Sinklang incldent through ordinary diplomatic channels, the Chinese Government will consider appealing to the United Nations .-

LICENCES CHANGE

As from Monday, June 16, the import system of licensing will be revised with a view to streamlining present procedure, reducing the number, of applications for special import licences and relieving business firms of the necessity for seeking what has for a long time been formal approval, for certain classes of Imports.

In future it will not be necessary for importers to apply for individual import licences (with certain exceptions enumerated below) for goods originating in territories in the British Empire, • including mandated areas, (except Canada and New Foundland), France and the French Empire, Egypt, Holland and the Dutch Empire, Palestine, Italy and Czecho Slovakia, Iraq. Greece, Siam. These are in point of fact those countries trade with which is not required to be covered by approved sterling transfers on form E. I.

For imports from these coun- receipt will be given for the tries the Superintendent of Im- same. The licence, if granted, coal" ports and Exports has issued a will usually be ready the folgeneral licence. If importers lowing day on presentation, of from the countries mentioned the receipt. When the consignabove are required to furnish ment to which the import licence the number of an import licence | relates arrives | the original of to the export authorities, they the licence must be presented. should quote "General Licence | to the shipping agents, who

while certain commodities are After delivery the duplicate in short supply and under world import licence must be returned allocation, special licences will to the Imports and Exports be necessary for a few com- Department, attached to the modities imported from the Import Declaration, which all above countries such as butter, importers are required to file cocoanut oil, cheese, margarine, in respect of each consignment canned fish, flour, rice, and rice of cargo landed in the Colony. products, sugar, meat of all kinds, soap, tin, tin-plate, hemp, coal, coke, cotton yarn and sulphate of ammonia. As

be removed from this list. exception of coal, coke and cot- will be made free of charge. American origin.

Special Licence

other than those mentioned on board another. above, and in the case of special | Importers are warned that commodities listed above a any goods which arrive in the special licence is required as Colony for which no licence has hitherto. Applications for im- been granted are liable to conport licence should be presented fiscation. Exporting agents to the Imports and Exports De. | should accordingly be cautioned partment, (in triplicate) Gener- against despatching goods to al Licensing Office, Fire Brigado | the Colony for which no import Building, 2nd floor, where a licence has been obtained.

can issue a delivery order only -For the time being, however, on presentation of the licence.

Extra Copy

Holders of import licences supplies of these commodities which have not expired and become more plentiful they will which previously were issued in duplicate only should submit an Import licences are not re- extra copy of such licence to quired for goods originating the Imports and Exports Dein China and Macau with the partment for signature, which

ton varn. It should be noted. Import licences are not neceshowever, that import. licences sary for transit cargo 1.6. are required for goods shipped cargo which is taken through from Shanghai which are of the Colony on the same ship, but they are required in respect of transhipment cargo, that is goods which are taken off one In the case of all countries ship in the Colony and placed

CHER MAINTS.

Semi-Liquid Oil Colours. Flo Lac (Varnish Stain). Kem Tone (Resinous Waterpaint for Interior Wall Services).

Flat Tone. Semi Lustre. SWP Prepared House Paints. Brick & Stucco Paint. Marine Paints. Aluminium Paints.

Porch & Floor Enamel. Enameloid. Kem Lustral (42 line) Enamel. Lustral (67 line) Enamel.

Varnishes & Shellac.

Kem Transport Enamel. Opex Automotive Lacquers.

Refrigerator Pure White Lacquer. ex Lacquer Thinners.

Paint Varnish Remover. Undercoaters, Primers, Scalers, Reducers.

Part 2

powers the making of modifica-

"Part 3 of the Bill finally

The Hon. Colonial Secretary

seconded.

******* Loming- Events

June 16-11K. & Whampon Docks annual meeting, noon. June 26-Dalry Form, Ice & Cold. Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.

26-Sandakan Light Power Co. (1922) Ltd., annual meeting, noon. 27.-Indo-China S.N. Co. annual general meeting

Wrong Bloke

Sir, -- Your article apropos the King's Birthday Parade at Happy Valley contained on illusion to

Air Commodore Webster. Air Commodore Webster was at the time en route to Hong from Singapore in B.O.A.C. flying bont. In his absence at the Air Commander in. Commander of Kattak, Group Captain, E.A. Jones, deputised as Air Officer Commanding at the

parade.

RAFPRO.

Courts.

Lough

When DSI Matches and a party

of detectives raided 8 South Wall

Street, ground floor, at 8.30 p.m.

on June 9 they found Fung Chol

49, sitting by the side of a burn-

ing stove with some opium liquid

boiling in a pan. Questioned,

Fung said that he was preparing

the oplum for his own smoking

and for his wife who used it as

On Fung's appearance before

Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr on Wednes-

day, SI Walter Collins stated that

it was the first case of its kind

Courts since the re-occupation al-

though he believed there had been

a conviction in the Hong Kong

yesterday, he was fined \$500.

was ordered to be confiscated.

Walter Winterstein.

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you should know.

a medicine for her cough.

Air Commodore S.N. Webster,

The har been attending an Air of Air Officers Commanding, Air Command, Far East.

Lai Kwok-hing was fined \$100. or two months' hard labour, for attempting to smuggle eight mace of raw opium into the Colony, conferred on Slegfried Szarfstein j He was arrested-by the Police at Ramler, John Eugene Frommer, the K.C.R. Station at 8.15 p.m. on Michael Alexeevich Minaleff and June 12, said SI Askew.

esterday's session of Legislative Council, pre-

slided over by H.E. the Officer, Administering the Government (Mr. D. M. MacDougall, C.M.G.), two new bills were read for the first time, and two bills passed into law. The Bills, passed were the when the resolution of Summary Offences Amendment Board of Directors has been

Ordinance 1947 and the Arms filed with the Registrar and the and Ammunition Amendment Registrar is satisfied that the Ordinance 1947, after a slight re-establishment of the regisamendment to the latter, moved tered office in the Colony has by the Attorney General.

Moving the first reading of shall be conclusive evidence of the Bill entitled "Divorce (Vall- the fact that these acts have dity) (Dalziel) Ordinance 1947, been done. Further, the fact of or Stanley Divorce Bill, the At the issue of the Registrar's torney General said the Objects | certificate will be to apply the and Reasons accompanying the Companies Ordinance once Bill were sufficiently explana- more to the companies so retory. It was necessary to legis- established; but such applicalate in this particular case be- tion would not invalidate any cause the Petitioner in reliance act done by the company while on the full validity of the pro- its registered office was situated ceedings concluded before the abroad. Supreme Court at Stanley, had to appear before the Kowloon

Bill the Attorney General said registered in the Colony before Leung Choi, 26, No Hok Chi, 21 he proposed at the proper stage Dec. 25, 1941, the registration Lok So, 26, Lui Ka Lik, 31, Mak to amend clause 2 by the inser- of which was transferred to Kwok Choi, 30, and Kwok Hon long tons, it was announced yes. In pre-war days, continued SI tion in the definition of the United Kingdom or else- Toi, 23, Collins, this type of offence was "Court,"

which the best of the best of the bill empowers the Governor from the water front when they he considered the definition in on being satisfied that the re- were chaffenged and told they When Fung appeared on re. its present form did not suffi- quirements specified in that were going to be searched. mend before the same Magistrate ciently imphasise that the clause have been met, to order A scuffle took place and when exercise of divorce jurisdiction the Registrar of Companies to they were searched only a few The oplum pipe and lamp seized by the Supreme Court in Stan- re-register the company, once cents was found but money to the ley Internment Camp was of more in the Colony.

doubtful validity. The Hon. Colonial Secretary clause 5 (5) of the Bill em-British naturalisation has been seconded.

Company Status

The Attorney General then dinance where it occurs to the moved the first reading of the Governor to be necessary so Bill entitled "Companies (Cesto do in order to attain the pursation of Emergency Status) pose in view in the re-registra-Ordinance 1947. He said:

tion of the companies in the "This Bill deals with com- Colony panies which as a result of the l war nequired emergency status. gives power to the Governor to Three other members are expected Such status attached in the make rules to grant exemptions manner described in paragraphs in full or in part for compliance 1, 2 and 3 of the Objects and with the provisions of the Or-Reasons accompanying the Bill; dinance, and to grant extenand the object of the present gions of time in which comproposed legislation is to re- pliance may be made." move such emergency estatus.

"The Bill is divided into three! parts-1, 2 and 3.

"Part 1 applies to companies | Thursday, June 19. which were registered in the Colony prior to Dec. 25, 1941, which had transferred their Colony to some other part of the prohibited exports schedule. Indian community. His Majesty's Dominions, pursuant to the provisions of the Defence (Companies Temporary Transfer of Registered or Head Office) Regulations 1941. Under part 1 clause 4 of the Bill it is provided that by resolution of a company's Board of ! Directors the return may be authorised of the registered Draft office of a company to this Colony from such other place of His Majesty's dominions to which such registered office may have been removed.

"Clause 5 of the Bill provides for the issue of a certificate by the Registrar of Companies, certificate to be given

taken place. Such certificate Thirteen police constables were charged before Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday with being in possession of money whilst on duty, contrary to Police Regulations.

Defendants, who were fined \$250 or two months hard labour, on pleading guilty, were Lai Yat, 33, Tsang Fuk, 25, Chan Ui, 26, in Shanghai and Hong Kong \$250) in the same locality at King. Other awards for ser-"Turning to part 2 of the Young Lim, 24, Wong Knu, 24, Dealing with the text of the Bill, this applies to companies Lung Yee, 29, You Wal Man, 22,

before the word where in His Majesty's domi- S.S.P. Shaftain, prosecuting, the exceed "propert- prous. Clause 9 of this part of said all defendants were coming at Hong Kong, were being un. loaded of 11,116 long tons way to China with 133,931 long amount of \$1,125 was found on tons of UNRRA supplies and

"Further, such order, by the ground. The money was confiscated to the Poor Box.

tions, additions or exclusions from the provisions of the Or-i

Four members of a semi-official Indian Trade Mission arrived here yesterday by BOAC plane en route to Japan via Shanghal.

here on Monday. At 6.30 p.m. on Monday, the Mission will be guests of the local Indian community at a roception in the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel. The Missian will leave for Shanghai on Tuesday.

Those who arrived here yester-Council then adjourned to day were: -- Messrs. G.P. Borat, Huttee Singh, J.P. Patal and Abu Fatch Ali.

Among those who met them at Sheet glass of all sizes and Knitak airfield was Mr. J.H. registered offices from the qualities has been deleted from Ruttonice, leading member of the

Re-Registration

legislation is now in preparation for the

amendment of the Births and Deaths Regis-

tration Ordinance, in order to re-register

births recorded in registers lost during the

Occupation, it was stated in Legislative Council

vesterday by the Acting Colonial Secretary,

the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd.

Lo, who had asked:-

applications have been received

by Government from or on be-

half of persons who were born

in the Colony and whose births

were duly registered with the

Registrar of Births and Deaths,

but the registers were lost as

the result, of the Japanese oc-

cupation, for the issue of new

"(b) Is it the fact that the

Government's replies to such

applications have been to the

effect that Government has no

authority to re-register such

births and that the question of

re-registration is still under

tion of registration been under

"The question has been un-

Rogistrar General to keep a register for the registration

births which were recorded

decision be announced?

birth certificates?

consideration?

generally?"

FOOCHOW FLOODED

Foochow, capital of Fukien province, was flooded for two days and nights recently, according to delayed Chinese press dispatches received last night.

Eighty-seven ships are on their

twelve others of unreported ton-

nage are also enroute.

UNHRA cargo.

SEARCH

ABANDONED

The 10,000 ton cruiser

and

"Dakota" loday abandoned

their search for two people

reported by a BOAC flifting-

boat yesterday to have been

seen clinging to it rost about

140 miles northeast of Pen-

ing late yesterday afternoon.

reparted sighting floating

crates and it was suggested

here today that the wreckage

and the two survivers might

have been from the Chinese.

ship attacked by pirates, who

were active in the area.-Reu-

An "Anson" plane, search-

"Belfast"

Singapore, June 12.

Widespread heavy rainfall last week which was also experienced in Kwangsi and Kwangtung resulted in the Min River over- suspicion of the Police that Lela Undang of Johol-Sembilan, flowing at many points one of all these bicycle cases were the a ruling chief of the Malayan which was near Foothow.

self was under water for forty- in wiping out the gang alto- William Hinch, principal of the eight hours and the police were gether." hard-pressed rescuing people and carrying out patrols in flatbottom boats as a precaution day, Mrs. Lee Hon-nei was near | Mahmoud Bin Mat, Deputy Comagainst robbers.

The following appointments etc were gazetted yesterday: --Mr. J.J. Cowperthwalte to act

Industry. duty as Senior Wireless Engineer.

Dr. G.H. Thomas to act as Senior Medical Officer. Lt. Cmdr. P.J. Stoner to be a

relinguished his prointment as a

Commander R.A.V. Gregory has escaping. member of the Port Executive

Mr. Todd was replying to in the lost registers. A number Committee.

uestions by the Hon. Mr. M. of other amendments to the Mr. G.D. Hopper has resumed Ordinance are also under con- charge of the American Consulate-"(a) Is it the fact that many | sideration. General. Hotel Great China

Appeal Case In the Court of Appeal, consisting of the Chief Justice Sir Henry Blackall and Justice T. J. __Gould, judgment was given yesterday on two points in the appeal case between the Great

China Hotel Etd., (Appellants) and The Wo Hing Company Limited (respondents). The Great China Hotel Limit but a commercial contract for ed appealed against the decision hiring of the business.

"(c) How long has the ques- the Wo Wing Company's occu- ness premises were within the Wortester, V. Arthayukil, L. Bieuchand, pation of the Great China Hotel original proclamation and that II. Wongswan, H. P. Cameron, Mr. and consideration and when will a was within the Landlord and reviewing the document as a Tenant Proclamation. "(d) Will Government make Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. and krant h lease... statement on the position the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada in- The court considered that the

structed by the Hon, Mr. M.M. Wo. Hing Company were not en- son, Mrs. Z. Graham, Miss M. Chavarini. Mr. Todd replied: "126 ap- Watson appeared for the Appel- titled to retain the possession Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassel, C. E. Sayers. plications have been received lants (the Great China Hotel) of certain furniture, etc., and Miss. P. Mitchell, F. A. Richards, T. A. for the Issue of new Birth and Mr. Charles Loseby and directed that one third of their Cowan, J. M. Parden, G. Neumann. Certificates to persons the re- Mr. B.A. Bernachi instructed profits since the expiry of the Peninsula Hotel departures (Wednesday) cords of whose birth were lost by Mr. P.H. Sin represented least be given to the Great -Mr. and Mrs. Andrefouet, Miss M. C. as a result of the Japanese Oc- the respondents (the Wo Hing China Hotel Ltd. as compensa- Pource, Al. A. Rogers, Ir., Mr. and Company Ltd.)

"It is correct that in reply The appellants submitted that ture. to such applications Govern- the business premises were The court adjourned to hear day) :- T. J. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Y. exempt from the original Land- further discussion as to lord and Tenant . proclamation | right of the Wo Hing Company and that the document ' under to use the name The Great which the Wo Hing Company China Hotel and also as to held possession was not a lease | . costs.

of Mr. Justice Williams that The court held that the busiwhole the intention was to

tion for the use of the furni- Mrs. E. W. Pittman, C. L. Jackson.

SNATCHING TECHNIQUE

The practice of bicycle shops hiring out bicycles has apparently given the 'lan-chais' the bright idea of hiring these machines and making snatches on them," said SI C. J. Askew when he prosecuted Mak Kau, 19, on two charges of snatching two wrist-watches at Austin Avenue on June 11.

Miss Chan Chiu-ha, second victim, was walking around Austin Road at about 2.45 p.m. that day when accused came up from behind, snatened her watch (valued at \$350), jumped on a bicycle and rode away. He met with an accident and was arrested by a Chinese passer-by and Emer-Oliver of the Kowloon Emer-Honout Chinese passer-by and S/I Miss Chan's cries for assistance. While in the Charge Room of the Tsimtsatsui Police Station. defendant was immedately iden- Chief Justice of the Malayan tified by Mrn. Bentrice Marie Union, received a knighthood in

bringing the amount of relief and technique he used in that case East are as follows:loaded in China ports to 1,979,509 | larceny, said S/I Askew.

terday by the UNRRA China asserted that she was positive and General Managor of the that accused was the man as, Singapore and Penang Harbour during the struggle lasting two Boards: Christopher William During the week five additional ships, three at Shanghai and two or three minutes, she had a Dawson. Chief Secretary good look at her assailant.

Past Record

S/I Askew informed His Wor- frey Arnold Wallinger, until ship that Mak had a previous recently Councillor at the Briconviction in the Hong Kong tish Embassy, Nanking, Courts last June when he was Order of the British Empire. sentenced to one month's hard Civil Division :labour and recommended for banishment. "The recommenda- Hubert John Collar, British subtion was, for some reason, not ject resident in China; Walter carried out," added S/I Askew. Fletcher, "for special war ser-

him for banishment myself," Eastern affairs". Khom Tan declared His Worship when Pok, for police services in the passing sentences totalling six Malayan Union. months' hard labour and 10 | Honorary Commanders: Kaja strokes of the cane.

In another case before His puty Resident Commissioner, Worship, S/I Askew voiced the Selangor; Dato Johan Pahlawan work of one gang, and that "the Union. Three-quarters of Foochow it. Police have been very fortunate | Officers (O.B.E.); Thomas

Walking along Kimberley apore. Road at 3.50 p.m. that same | Honorary Cameron Road when a Chinese missioner of came up from behind, snatched Union: Dr. the wrist-watch (valued at | Lam, for public services to the \$250) from her, mounted the Malayan Union. bicycle and rode away.

Had Accident

Like Mak, he had an accident apore; Tan Hoe Aun, of as Director of Supplies, Trade and and was thrown off the bicycle. | Supreme Court, Penang; Hon-While Leung Kang, the man in ourary Member; Haji Abdul ... Mr. R.P. Morris has resumed question, was on the ground Kaimam Bin Penghulu of Kuala Yuen Kang-chuen came up and Klawang.-Reuter. attempted to push the bicycle

away while Leung ran off. The cries of the victim at- Letter From member of the Port Executive tracted the attention of PCC 1182 who stopped Yuen from Dati Was A

> Questioned at the Tsimtsa-tsui Police Station by Det.- Phoney Sergeant Chan Tung, Yuen denied taking part in the larceny but brought the detective; to 145 Portland Street where the first accused was arrested. Asked about the watch, Leung brought the detective to 3 terday. Changsha Street, second floor, where his mother, Fung Yukchun, lived, said S/I Askew.

On conviction, Leung sentenced to one year's hard labour on the larceny charge; Yuen received six months for aiding and abotting; and Fung. three months for receiving.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivals (Wednesday) : -Mr. and Mrs. George Apear, Mrs. Jean Mrs. Fred G. Jones, Harold Jellins. David B. Judah.

Peulneuta Hotel arrivals (Thursday): Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brun, Harold C.

Peninsula Hotel departures (Thurs-Galloway, H. West, J. Strong, Jimmie a personal surety of \$10,000. Jew. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Geritry, S. M. Wongswan, L. Bleuchans, Paul Zau, H. H. Burton, C. T. Oliphant, B. S. Taylor, | Yu-tong at Yaumatai on June 5.

London, June 12. Fifteen shipments, totalling Gutierrez as the man who had the 11th official Birthday Hon-10,501 long tons, were discharged snatched her watch (valued at ours list, approved today by the during the week ending May 30, 12,30 p.m. that same day. The vices in Malaya and the Far

rehabilitation supplies so far un- was the same as in the later | Order of Saint Michael and St. George: Companions (C.M. In evidence, Mrs. Gutierrez G.) Henry Basten, Chairman -Sarawak: His Highness Sultan Abdul Hamld Tubku Yacob Bin: Abdul Hamid, Officer. Agricultural State On accused being convicted. | Kedah, Malayan Union; Geof-

Commanders (C. B. E.): "I am going to recommend vices in connection with Far.

Uda Bin Kajn Mohamed, De-

Anglo-Chinese School, Sing-

Officers: - Lands, Mayalan (Miss) Soo Kim

Civil Division, Members (M.B.E.): Chan Peng Sim. Assistant Labour Officer, Sing-

An abortive attempt to obtain CN\$200,000 from Wong Hin-chung on June 10 resulted in Tam Yuen being fined \$750 (or six months) hard labour in default) by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes-

According to DSI J.R. Sykes, Wong received a letter on June 8 which was supposed to have been sent by his paternal uncle in Kongmoon asking him to give -CN\$200,000 to a man who would

be calling in a couple of days. On June 10, accused called at complainant's address and handed him another letter, purporting to be from the uncle, repeating the request contained in the first letter.

As the writing on both letters was not that of his uncle, Wong accused Tam of trying to cheat. In the ensuing struggle, accused came off second best and was taken to the Police Station, said SI Sykes.

POLICE OFFICER REMANDED

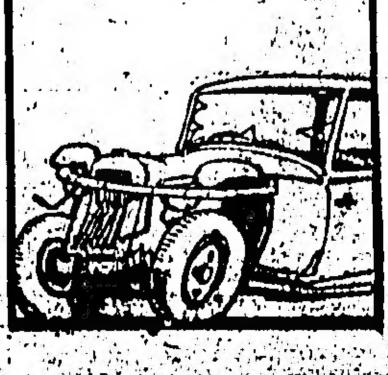
Inspector of the Hong Kong Police, made a formal appearance before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday and was remanded for another seven days in

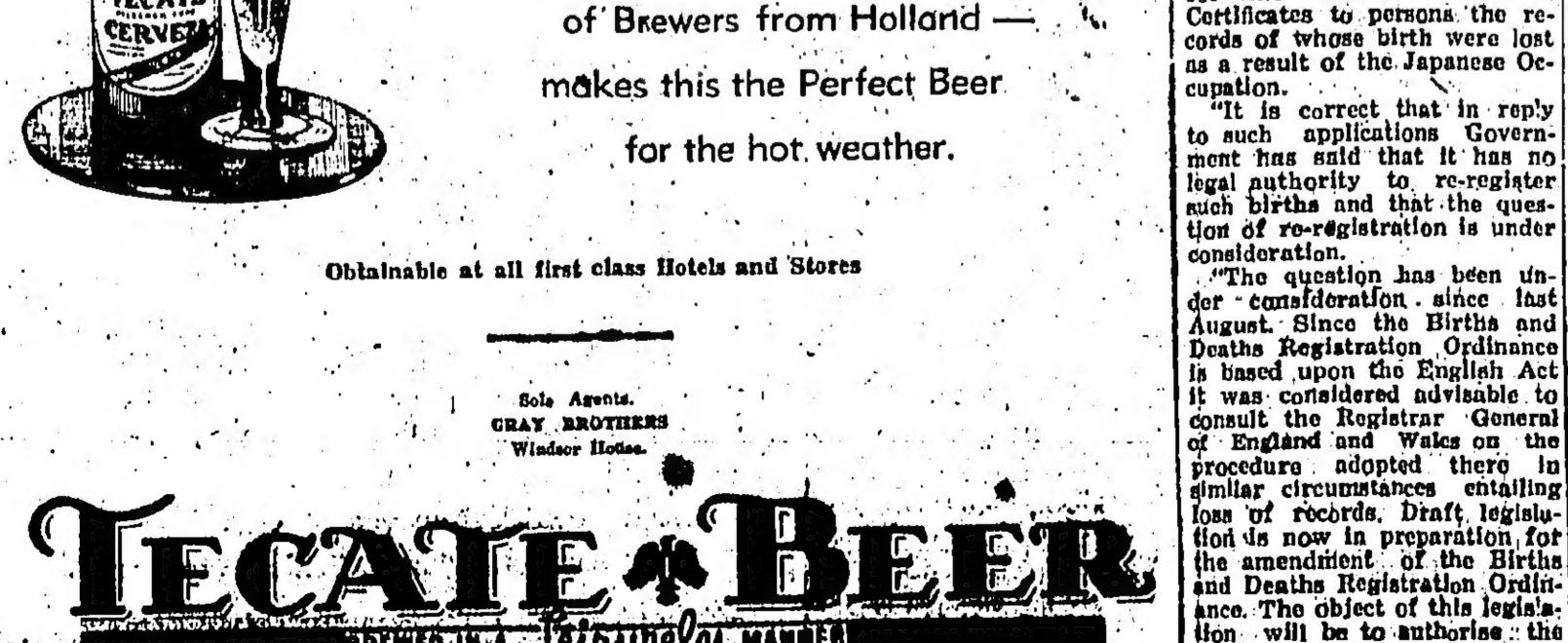
. Cowler is being charged with accepting a \$50 bribe from Chan











Officers To

Armed Robbery Sequel

Hearing of the case . w yich nine men are charged wit. I fired detention was continued before Mr. Justice Gould in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Inspector Matches, is appearing for the prosecution, while the necused, Yeung Chi-ching, Yuen Kum-shun, Yuen Chl-ming, Hui Yung, Lai Chol, Lam Put, Tsang . Wat keung, Yau Kwal and Chu

Yun are not legally represented, Testifying on his own behalf Tsang Walkeung denied that he took any part in the robbery at 39 South Wall Road, Tsang declared that he was speaking to a woman, when he saw several men enter the rice shop. After a short while, the men in question left. He returned home and was arrested some days Inter.

You Kwai also denied having participated in the robbery. He said that he lived in Fu Yeung. pit and was looking after a cow when a party of police, accompanied by Tsang Walketing, approached him and took him into custody. Yau claimed that he was then taken to a cave, where he !

the leader of the party. Young tione wrong in taking part in the today.

Reformatory

When Chan Suf ying, spinster, appeared before W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yester. day for sentence, Inspector C.T. Byron informed His Worship that he was instructed by the S.C.A that as the girl was too old for the reformatory her case had to be left in His Worship's hands, Chan was found guitty Wednesday on charges of giving false information to the Police in "Fespect of a flarceny of \$723.00 at 1.45 p.m. on June 1, and of ob taining by false pretences a pair of gold carrings from Yuen Ah and without the excuse that for the Court to consider the Ching, an inmate of the Po there was any attempt at cs. facts of the case. Mr. Murate The dedication of the Church of Holy Trinity, Leung Kuk, by stating that \$50 cape, Major Ormsby submitted asked the Court, in the light of of the proceeds from the sale that the three accused were the evidence, to return a verdict was to be given to Lady Inspec- guilty in a greater or lesser of "not guilty" in respect of all present.

Chan was sentenced to six menths imprisonment

after the holiday yesterday morn- lown Regulations. ing, as buyers offered \$288 a tael. In his closing address for the closed at \$286.75.

all interest centring dow on Aug. 15, 1945. gold, transactions Pinstres fell off and after opening | thing went according to plan, at \$11.40 a 100 the market closed but at noon that day there ocat \$11.35. Rates fluctuated be-

Chinese National Currency continued to improve and after slight fluctuations futures yesterday moved up to 12% cents and spot to 18 cents (for CN\$1,000). Rumour of a pending devalua-

tion of Sterling caused a sharp drop of Sterling notes on the market to \$13.50 yesterday. Australian notes were unchanged. fact, they improved to \$12.52. U.S. dollars were in demand at \$4.61.

A fine of \$840 (or four months' hard labour), was imposed on Wu Lai, 44, married woman, by Mr.

Guilty Of Murder Of Officer

Colonel Tamura Telichi and Major Hirano Noburo were yesterday found guilty by No. 5. War Crimes Court of being concerned in the killing of Sub-Lieutenant Fred Hockley, R.N.V.R. at Ichnomiya, Japan, on Aug. 15, 1945, and sentenced to death by hanging.

robbery, kldnapping and forcible Captain Fujino Masazo, who was also found guilty on the same charge, was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment with hard labour.

The accused were tried before | At thirte o'clock in the after-Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by a Court comprising Lieut. Col. noon, an enquiry came from the R.C. Laming, (Dept. of the the 426th Regiment asking what JAG, India), Barrister-at-Law, should be done with the pri-President, and Major R.S. soner. Mr. Murate submitted Butterfield of the Indian Grenn- that the circumstances diers and Major J. T. Loranger | changed since the earlier mesof the JAG Department, Cana- sage and no special purpose dian Army, Members. would be served by bringing

The case for the prosecution the prisoner sto was conducted by Major M.I. Hendquarters. Ormsby of the West Yorkshire were therefore given that the Regiment, assisted by Mr. H.D. Regiment should deal suitably Porter of the Legal Section of with the prisoner,

Mr. Murate Kiichi, assisted ted that the statement by Ishiby Lieut, D.C.J. Banfield as | da to the effect that Hirano had Advisory Officer, appeared for given orders that the prisoner the defence. be taken to the mountains that

Before commencing his clos- night and be "finished off," was ing address yesterday. Major a lie. Ormsby said that he would like to express his thanks and ap- | Murate said that the prosecupreciation for the invaluable tion had failed to prove that he assistance of Mr. H.D. Porter, gave an order to the effect that who had since left the Colony. | the prisoner should be killed | In the course of this address, and that he could not be found saw a man with his legs chamed. Major Ormsby said that it had guilty of the charge, Young Chiching admitted that been shown that Hockley, a he took part in the robbery, but | naval pilot, took off in a "Sea and that he did so at the request | Fire" arreraft from H.M.S. of Tonng Waltkeung. Young said Indefatigable at 5.40 a.m. on that he was asked to deny all Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1945. incident. He Hockley's plane was one of Ignore the order from Divisaid that Tsang Walkenng was eight Senfires acting as figter escort to "Avengers" and for this reason alone that he also said that he knew he had "Fireflies" which had been acted as he did. given various, targets in the Mr. Murate submitted that robbery and asked for lentency. Tokyo Bay area of Japan. This Fujino's actions were" without Hearing was than adjourned till force was attacked by enemy doubt within the scope of the fighters. Hockley did not return instructions issued by Tamura. from the action.

The next that was heard was | the actual killing, Mr. Murate up to a farmer called Hakamura, uppermost thought in Fujino's at Higashimura, Japan, who in mind was to kill the prisoner turn handed him over to a civil as quickly as possible, causing defence unit. This farmer re- the minimum amount of physicognized a photo of Hockley as | cal suffering. "Fujino fired being the same man who gave three or four shots at the heart himself up on Aug. 15, 1945. | of the prisoner and these would !

Major Ormsby then dealt normally have sufficed to kill a with the events which tran- man, but the prisoner still apspired between the handing over | peared to be moving, so without of the captured airman to the hesitation, Fujino twice thrust Regiment and the latter's at him with a sword, thus eneventual execution, at the hands suring that he was not left to of Fujino.

After dealing with the responsibilities of each of the that it was clear that Fujino accused in regard to this cold- was concerned in the killing of blooded killing without a trial a prisoner and that it remained tor Chau, of the SCA, as a degree of being together concerned in the killing.

No Exercise . .

In conclusion, Major Ormsby said that there could be no ex- other by 739 residents of cuse for the killing and that Gold, which closed at \$283 a each one of the accused knew tael on Wednesday, took a sharp it was wrong, even according to spurt when the market reopened the laws of humanity and their

The price went up to \$293.50, but defence, which was read out by until 4 p.m. when sentences church at any British Naval ed at tomorrow's service. till it fell back to \$284.75, when first recounted the events folonce again it about turned and lowing the capture of an Allied airman who had parachuted

Mr. Murate said that everycurred an event, unprecedented Tasmania, a donkeyman of the tween \$11.32 and \$11.65 in the in the history of Japan. The m.v. "Scottish Prince" tion and conveyed to the people Marine Court yesterday with asof Japan news of this disaster, saulting D.D. Dick, the second

> Mr. Murate asked the Court to consider for a moment the effect that this broadcast must

WILL THIS GET BY?

Macao, June 13. The statement in Lisbon of Col. Duarte, the Portuguese Minister for Colonies, reparding Chinese pressure for the return of Macuo was deleted front vernacular papers arriv-

ing from Hong Kong. Vernacular papera published here also were not permitted to publish the report .-United Press.

EMERGENCY

Instructions

Mr. Murate further submit-

In regard to Hirano, Mr.

Obeyed Orders

submitted that he could not

sional Beadquarters and it was

Coming to the question of

Concluding, Mr. Murate said

After the Court had found

all three accused guilty as

charged, two petitions, both ad-

dressed to General MacArthur,

one by Tamura's wife and an-

Ichinomiya, Japan, pleading for

die in agony."

three accused.

Concerning Tamura, it. was

Brigade is aiming to maintain a On the application of Mr. make this service available to separately. Ho was remanded, every section of the community on ball of \$250, until June 30. for either easualties or sudden cases of sickness requiring transportation to hospital.

ing an "Appeal Day on June 21 was told by the second defendant when flags will be sold.

spite the many calls made on reported the matter to the Police. his generosity has donated an ambulance to-the Brigade, With such a lead, the St. Ambulance Brigade hopes to receixe generous public suppor for this worthy cause.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

verdict of "Justifiable was returned by a that a British flier gave himself said that it was clear that the Kerr's Court yesterday at the Coroner's jury in Mr. Blair, the bell. When the patient the and that he believed that Ho conclusion of an inquiry into the went in and was examined. coulie working under the doctor's who was fatally wounded by a district watchman on May 5.

He was challenged by Digtriet Watchman Lei Kwai at the a prescription written on it. junction of Waterloo Road and Shanghai Street at about 10.45 p:m. on May 5. Instead of but was shot down,

happened earlier.

DOOKIAND

H.M.S. "Tamar" (Wellington Barracks) will

take place on Sunday. June 15, at 10 a.m."

Announcements of interest usually evoke

varying utterances of surprise, but surely,

apart from one of pleasure, the only echoing

note which this announcement will sound

among the knowledgeable is that it has not

Charge A protest against the prosecution's habit of join-

Dr. Lim On Bribery

ing a charge of conspiracy to the substantive charge of accepting a bribe was voiced by Mr. Marcus da Silva at the opening of the hearing of the case against Dr. Lim Ek Quee and Ho Chiu before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Lim, Medical Officer in Charge of the Shamshuipo Government Dispensary, is charged with obtaining a bribe of \$3 from Wong Yaushing on May 22, and conspiring with Ho Chiu, coolie of the Dispensary, to demand money from patients and prospective patients in order to obtain preferential treatment by eliminating the inconvenience of taking their turns in the queue for medical treatment. Ho Chiu was arraigned on the asked to call again the follow-

conspiracy count. He is being ing day. defended by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, while Mr. Marcus da Silva is appearing for Dr. Lim. and reported to DSI Morrison. Mr. F. W. Shaftain, SSP, The Inspector went in an interprosecuted.

night and day emergency am- Silva, supported by Mr. Comber; bulance service. They hope to the two charges are being heard \$30, said Mr. Shaftain.

Mr. Shaftain said that on May 10 Wong aftended the In order to raise funds for Shamshuipo Public Dispensary this service, the Brigade is hold, and asked to see the doctor. He that all tickets had been issued The Fund has been opened by and that he would have to either Mr. Au Boon Haw, the well- come back later or pay a fee of known philanthropist, who, de- \$3 for special attendance. Wong

> by DSI Morrison. Told again hospitals; by the second accused that all tickets had been issued. Wong. acting on previous instructions, asked for a special ticket. After heing given one of the tickets, to give the money to the doctor.

After the examination, he handed the ticket and \$3 to the doctor, said Mr. Shaftain, and was given the ticket back with

When he brought the pre- the medico, he said. scription to the dispensing office submitting to a search, he at he was asked for three empty, denied that the money blew on

Desk Searched

Wong left the Dispensary assisted by DSI V. M. Morrison, viewed the doctor, cautioned him and searched his desk. Inside the drawer was found the three marked \$1 notes among a pile of other banknotes totalling about

> The doctor at first said he received the money for injections. alleged Mr. Shaftain, but later admitted that he gave no injections to Wong.

> DSI Morrison then went out to interview the second defendant who (according to Mr. Shuftain) admitted writing out the "special tickets."

A search revealed over 80 non-Government issue tickets and eight genuine tickets pre-On May 22, Wong went again scribed by Government for use to the Dispensary, accompanied in public dispensaries and

"Ignorant Coolie"

On the defence protesting against a joint trial, Shaftain agreed to His Wor-Wong handed over three mark- cases should be heard separateed \$1 notes to Ho, who told him ly. He added that he could not "conscientiously say that the He was asked to wait outside second accused had any financial the doctor's door and wait for benefit from the conspiracy" doctor was attending left, Wong Chiu "was just an ignorant Instructions."

> .Wong said that at the time he went to see the doctor there were about 40 people in the Dispensary. He had to wait about five minutes before he could see

In reply to Mr. Silva, witness tempted to shoot the watchman bottles. As he was unable to to the floor or that he put the furnish the bottles, he was money on the desk when the doctor's back was turned. saw a nurse before he saw the doctor (admitted witness) and was examined. He was not told temperature of fever. Even a OHUNUH to go to the Kowloon Hospital. | child can take 'ASPRO' — it 4s--Hearing was adjourned to the so safe. afternoon of June 30.

Copies of the Hong Kong Port Regulations (revised up to January, 1947) are on sale in the Entry and Clearance Office of the Harbour Department at \$8.

The Gazette calls for tenders This new Holy Trinity Church duced more furnishings and stead Flats, on the Peak, and for

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DONKEYMAN CAUTIONED

Edwin Green, 30, of Hobart Emperor broadcast to the na- charged before Mr. J. Jolly in the probably the greatest disaster engineer on the evening of June that had overtaken Japan-the 11. He was discharged with a caususrender of the Japanese arm: tion 'on his promise to behave H.M.S. "Tamar" which first on the closed door with his staff ed forces to the Allied nations. himself whilst awaiting repatria- made the project possible. tion to Australia.

bane, sold he had had "rows" new Church, the Admiralty's will last about an hour. It will have had, partifularly on peo- with the second engineer, though civillan employees were as quick be recorded and an edited recollect, he had not hit Dick but lings is the Dockygrdman's con- during the service. Stunned, Upset it was he himself who was hit. tribution, Other volunteers have The Dean of Hongkong, the Mr. Murate said that Hirano. Inspector Hill said he went on not been slow or lacking in Very Revd. A.P. Rose, will be Latimer at Kowloon yesterday who was stunned and upset by board to make the arrest and practical assistance. when she admitted possession of the terrible news, returned to could testify to the drunken con. A naval officer's wife com. at the service will be given to seven tacks of raw oplum at the his office in the afternoon, not ditton of Green. The ship had broldered the fair lines after the Restoration Fund of the K.C.R. Station at 8.15 p.m. on work, but to be in the company already left, and he was not cloths, officers messes sub-fellow officers. Instructed to press the charge. scribed hard cash or proinstructed to press the charge, scribed hard cash or pro-

will be known in the Royal an electronic type organ of an the demolition of 20 pill-boxes on clemency in the case of Tamura, Navy and in the Admiralty entirely new design, the inven- the island. The Court retired at 12.45 Dockyard Church," for, from R. Goudie, R.N.V.R., has "Hongkong tion of Lieutenant-Commander p.m. to consider the sentence time immemorial, it has been been presented to the Church! and did not reasemble again a custom to refer to the port by the inventor. It will be play-

Base as "the Dockyard Church." | This service of dedication will H.M.S. "Tamar's" Holy begin at 10 a.m., when the Trinity Church is not a new Right Revd. N.V. Halward, structure; a. suitable hali-like Assistant Bishop of Hongkong, building in Wellington Barracks | will be received outside the west (measuring no more than 50 door of the new Church by the by 25 feet but with a fair and Captain of H.M.S. "Tamar," clear interior height of over 18 the Church of England and feet) has been transformed into Methodist Chaplains of the a cool and quiet sanctuary. It Naval Base and two members of may be almost described as "the | the congregation.

House that Jack Built" for it | The Bishop, on being invited was money voted from the by the Captain to dedicate the Ship's Fund by the sailor of Church, will knock three times in accordance with ancient cus-But if the British sailor had tom. He will then be admitted. Green, who signed on at Bris. to be the moving spirit in the It is expected that the service

ple who, probably up to that the two were on familiar terms. to be taken up by the same in- lime, half not for one moment. He had been working long shifts spiration and a good deal of cast from ZBW at 7 p.m. to-purely voluntary, work in the morrow. This recording will provision of Church include a commentary made realisted the gravity of the mili- and on the evening in question of Church furnish- include a commentary made

Cathedral. The Cathedral has been the Royal Navy's Parish Church since the re-occupation

of the Colony.
The Revd. Clifford Davies, Senior Navy Chafilain of the British Pacific Fleet, will be the first Vicar of this new Parish-Church of the Diocese of Canterbury, since all Service Church of England chaplains are licensed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Although Holy Trinity 14. of the Church of England, it will be used by other Christian denominations for their services and gatherings: this is indicated by the chaplain in the reception of the

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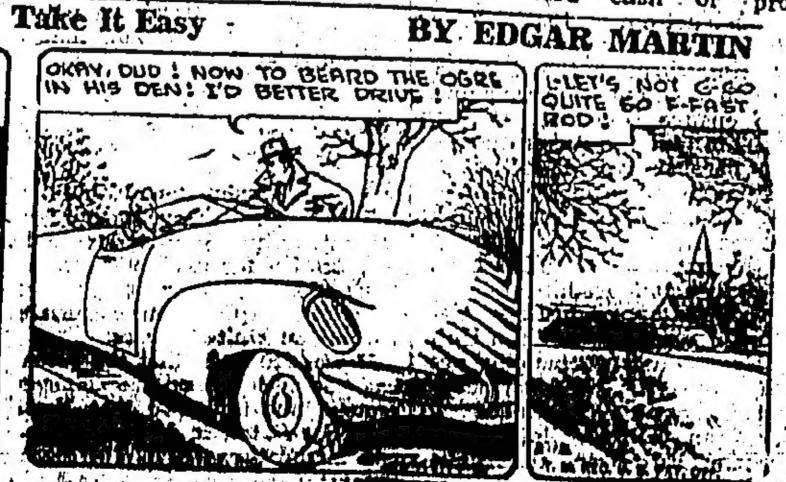
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IN OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders, will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday 11th July 1947, at 12 noon for - the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement' of Accounts for the period-1st September 1945 to 31st March 1947, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer Rooks of the Company will be closed from the 28th June to the 11th July 1947, both days inclusive.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place and on the same day --at- 12:30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, when the subjoined Resolutions will be submitted:-

- (1). That Article 88 of the Company's Articles Association be altered by striking out the words "the Secretary and!" in the eighth line thereof.
- (2). That the foregoing re solution shall be retrospective and shall take effect from the 1st day of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers.

HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Mathoson & Co., Ltd., 14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, 16th. June 1947, at noon for the following purposes:-

- To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors Auditors thereon.
- .2. To elect Directors.
- To appoint Auditors and their remuneration.
- pany,

GIVEN that the TRANSFER Stockholders who have not re-BOOKS of the COMPANY will ceived the Company's circular be closed from the 2nd. June letters giving notice of the 1947 to the 16th. June 1947, fore-going are requested to imboth days inclusive.

By brder of the Board of Directors.

> R. G. CRAIG. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th. May, 1947.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plant inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

n, of	legistry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in	Rental	Upart Price
1	New Kowloon inland Lat	Kun Tong	As per	1,57#,000 (about)	\$1H,112)	\$402,261
	No. 3503 New Kowleen Inland Let No. 8604	Kun Tong Hay	Areus edged red	391,000 (mbout)	\$4,4880	

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$98,500.00 (weash or by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIFF,

Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1947.

NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS FOODSTUFFS

- Under instructions from the War Office London, the following quantities of RASC Supplies are offered for sale.
- 2. Tenders are invited for whole or part lots of these commodities:--

1 7	inned Beet, amcheon Meat (Spam etc.) inned Bacon inned Sausages inned Pork & Soya Links	14 15 15	tons tons tons	(approx. (approx. (approx. (approx. (approx. (approx.	933 163 606 913	cuses)
_	lixed Tinned Vegetables	36	tons	(approx.	1917	cases)

- 3. These commodities may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot Shamshuipo between the hours of 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily until Friday June 20th.
- Application to view will be received at, and necessary passes and tender forms obtained from H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, daily between the hours of 9 a m. and 11 a.m. up to Thursday June 19th.
- Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. June 23 and must be prophylatic guarding of human deposited at H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, in beings against the formation of scaled packets and marked "TENDER FOR R.A.S.C. SUP. carner may be the rule possibly PLIES" before that time and date.
- 6. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to is found there will follow naaccept the highest for any tender.

S. P. PERRY

Lieutenant-Colonel, Commander, Royal Army Service Corps, Land Forces, HONG KONG.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareheld at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, on Thursday 26th June, 1947, at 11 a.m. for the purthe Directors together with year ended 31st December, 1946, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and Bonus and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 26th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. D. THOMSON " Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

NOTICE

'All of the voting, preferred stock and non-voting common CORPORATION has been re- dividends, or other assets tired upon the basis of deci- which were the property of fix sions reached pursuant to re- Japanese Government, companies solutions adopted by the voting or individuals, are requested to preferred stockholders and non- forward to the Custodian o To transact any other or- voting common stockholders at Property at the earliest opdinary business of the Com- the annual meeting of the Com- portunity details of all such aspany held December 27, 1946, sets held by them. The retired stock is being re-NOTICE IS ALSO HERERY placed by voting common stock. mediately mail to the Company

> ·CATHAY-GRAND CORPORATION

their names and addresses.

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tion has already been given partment. Price \$6. since the re-occupation no further return is necessary.

This request does not apply to former China Companies now registered in Hong Kong, who should take instructions from the Custodian of Enemy Property in London,

W. H. STURROCK Custodian of Property.

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> W. H. STURROCK Custodian of Property.

IN RUSSIA'S FOOTSTEPS?

Britain To Study Soviet Methods

Of Value Learn

London, June 12. Informed Labour sources said today that 600 Labour Party groups throughout the country would discuss in the next few weeks whether Britain should adopt or adapt Soviet methods to increase industrial output.

groups will study problems of "Socialist emulation," establishment of patronage of "good" factories over bad ones, creation of special orders of merit for particular achievements in production, the Stakhanov movement and factory bulletin board and newspapers praising skilful workers and criticizing insufficient efforts.

Labour Party Hgs, "also have

advised the discussion groups to

consider whether incentives other

than those applied in Russia

discuss whether the British dis-

would be more congenial

Britain. Groups are invited

work as in the Soviet Union.

the Party National Executive.

· Lessons

United Press.

Searching For Cause Of Cancer

Atlantic City N.J.

June 13. Any hour, any day one may expect an announcement that the cause of been discancer has covered, said Dr. Edward A. Schumann of pointing cut "How Russia gets Philadelphia, in a forecast to the American perience." Mcdical Association.

He declared no matter what in the economic field we may its 'nature is, "a nullifying force is forthcoming, Indeed it is perfectly conceivable that; within a very short time,

"If the cause of this disease turally similar discoveries in the generia of tumora (cancer) in general, in which case he formations of these neoplasms In a speech by the U.S. Secretary of State, General (all malignancies) may be prevented by appropriate measures."

He predicted this would amount to vacinuation against cancer and said there also will be vacionation against inflammatory diseases that are caused by bacteria of streptocoreus,-Associated Press.

A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN South Bend, Indiana, June 12. Rev. J. J. Hugh O'Donnell, CSC, former President of Notre Dame and prominent Catholic educator for the clergy for two decades, died here today after a long illness.—Reuter Press.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The Public are hereby informed that copies of the Hong Kong Port Regulations (revised up to January, 1947) are on sale in the Entry and Clear-In cases where the informa- ance Office of the Harbour De-

> J. JOLLY. Harbour Master. Hong Kong, 13th June, 1947.

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"WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT"

Los Angeles, June 12. Hanry Wallace, former Demoeratic Vice. President, will become candidate for presidency of the United States within the next two months, the "Los Angeles Times" reported today.

Mr. Wallace will stand for the Democratic nomination in preferential primaries in California and "at least a dozen" other states, it added. A "Henry Wallace for President" committee was already being organised in Los Angeles with the knowledge and consent of the former vice-President, the paper said. Wallace in New York declined to comment. Reuter.

like for tale-bearing and snooping would not make unsuitable for Britain the bestownl of special rewards and decorations for outstanding individual and team The groups will send their

findings to the Research Secre-Lahore, June 12. tary of the Labour Party, who will analyze them in a report for ference at Lahore, have expressed disapproval of the Bri-The basis of the discussion is tish plan for the division of a namphlet just issued by Labour Party Headquarters, objectively

autput" adding "there may be tion published here today, said: lessons to learn from Soviet ex-"In the opinion of this joint The Labour Party Secretary, conference, the only redeeming He gave a jecture on the last Mr. Philips, prefaced it with: _ feature of the plan is its accept-He gave a jecture on the last "It would be folly to disregard ance of the principle of partithe experience of the Soviet tion of the Punjab, but the Experience

London, June 12.

The groups, in their resolu-

gynecology and at the end fore-, Union as an aid in the Socialist basis of the national division cast things to come "as soon as transformation of Britain. There of the province is unjust and this causative agent in the form- are many features in Soviet life inequitable to the Sikhs, for it ation of cancer has been dis- which we, with our political de- falls to provide any position of meeracy, shall never copy, But power or status or any 'means have much of value to learn,"cata," - Reutec.

Marshall, at Harvard University, in which, he

said the countries of Europe should draw up a

programme designed to put Europe on its feet

and that any Government that is willing to

assist in its task of recovery will find full co-

operation on the part of the United States

Government, evoked favourable comment in

men": "The Marshall speech is Britain's op-

portunity. On Mr. Bevin's reaction to the

Marshall offer depends very largely whether

American resistance will be used to unify or

litical audacity; let our Gov- primarily regarded as a support

not merely to accept aid, but less drain. It is not in the in-

careful not to exclude in ad- the Marshall plan that rules out

Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, rarely and they never come

all Europe.

it."-Reuter.

"Tribune": | The independent "Spectator"

terest either of America or of

the keystone of the whole edi-

Time Is Short

states: "There is nothing in

"Such opportunities come

"The plan," the paper added,

"is not the beginning of war

against Russia. It is on the

contrary the one great hope of

avoiding it. Mr. Marshall has

shown rare political audacity;

let our Government 'now match

"Tribune'

leftwing

it to productive use."

be full of remittance men.

Typical comments were:-Leftwing "New States-

the current British weekly reviews.

to divide Europe.

to put it to productive use,"

Independent "Time & Tide":

"Failure to accept this oppor-

tunity would be tragle in itself!

"Europe's opportunity is, above

all, Britain's opportunity. Mar-

shall has very wisely left it to

us Europeans to make our own

united proposals for a form in

should be forthcoming. Instead

of doling out driblets of dollars

for each individual country as

a sort of poor law relief, he

has rightly demanded a Euro-

pean initiative and he has been

"This gives Britain's Foreign

pean reconstruction without

which the Government's domes-

tic programme-is almost mean-

Economic Commission

Suggesting that a European

Economic Commission is the

obvious body in which to work

out the proposals for European

working through the European

economic commission we should

also ensure that the German

problem is being put in its pro-

per perspective. There is the

danger at present that Ameri-

can materials and food will be

reconstruction, the

tries in equal need.

Statesman" continued:

ingless."

The "New Statesman" added:

"Marshall has shown more po-

The Leftwing

ernment now match, it."

and in its consequences."

London, June 12. Mr. Churchill surprised his doctors today by sitting up in bed, hours after his operation for hernia, reading news-

on Mr. Churchill's progress, but reports say he is recovering more rapidly than his doctors thought possible.

His diet is glucose and water, but he may be allowed a full meal on Sunday and may go bome from the undisclosed mursing home, where he is convalescing, by the end of next

he may have a cigar next Wednesday,

Mrs. Churchill visited him for Three representative Sikh an hour today and found him groups, meeting in a joint con-laitting up, chatting with the nurses and calling for newspapers. .The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, telephoned the nursing home for a report and was told Mr. Churchill was doing very well.—United Press.

Dachau Farce

Nucroberg, June 12. Dr. Andrew Ivy, Vice-Presifarce scientifically.

scientific value, chiefly because States and Mexico would the subjects were concentration camp inmates who were forced become a solid continent to undergo tests and therefore of friendship. would not cooperate with the Mr. Truman said that unless

high allitudes," he said, "volun- three great countries of the teers were used as subjects. North American continent, This is necessary for tests to be | The President spent most of successful."

altitude experiments made at lunching with Prime Minister Dachau were not justified be- Mackenzle King and the Amcause the same information crican Ambassador to Canada: could have been obtained from Mr. Ray Atherton.

edifice is European willingness money thrown down a bottom- Socialism

Berlin, June 12. the world that Europe should the U.S. Military Government "American aid is aid for-pro- in Berlin, announced today to duction, not for consumption. German editors and reporters It is only when the matter is that the American military govlooked at in this light that Mar- crument '"does not intend to shall's statement that the coun- hinder or obstruct socialisation tries of Europe must estimate in Germany, provided the Ger-

Howley said: "We want to which . American assistance fice is European willingness not be-sure it is what the German merely to accept aid, but to put people want and not what a noisy minority wants. We know that Germany was one of the Tibetan government's arrest ideas."

He told Germans that the tempted a coup to wrest power. Americans were not as hostile It sald, however, they were vance nations of Eastern the overall Sovialist plan for to Socialism as was generally overpowered and driven to the believed, but it is only fair to outskirts of Lhassa. say, that, the United States favours private industry for it- able.-United Press. the supreme chance to put for- twice. Time is short. Another self because it "gives us the ward those proposals for Euro- winter and another conference highest standard of living." "However, there are many

of Foreign Ministers loom nhead in November. Precaubelieve in socialising certain tions must be taken before activities," Howley anid,-United Press.

CREDIT WANTED

Washington, June 13. The Chinese Government has poured into Western Germany requested the War Assets Adto the exclusion of other coun- ministration for two credits totalling \$50,000,000; for purchasing "Ultimately, a healthy Ger- American aurplus war materials many is only possible in a Unit- within the United States.

ed Europe and we can only pre- It was learned that the WAA vent German reconstruction has not decided on the Chinese from becoming a menace to request but indicated that Non-European peace by integrating king has stated it desired matertiohregald noithingo ly tel China - Associated Press.

Churchill Surprises Doctors

There are no further bulletins

And his doctors promise him | c'erks, and checkers.

for protection of their inter- dent of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and consultant to the Secretary of War, testified today that medical experiments conducted at Dachau by Nazi dectors were a

doctors.

animal experiments. - United | President Truman will leave

The independent "Spectator" U.S. Not The independent "Spectator": construction rather than as un-"The keystone of the whole conditional dole, it will be to

Frank Howley, Director of

their needs makes sense. But man people desire it."

people in the United States who

RUSSIA PULLING QUT?

Paris, June. 12. Russia's recent actions in Hungary and other Eastern European countries "are a prelude to the evacuation of troops in Eastern Europe", acconding to today's Foreign Affairs bulletin of the Paris paper, "Le Monde," which usually reflects French Foreign Office

"Moscow is organising a solid defence for the day when her troops will evacuate Eastern Europe. Countries under Soviet influence already form a considerable bloc. It only remains it into European reconstructials for further rehabilitation in for Austria and Greece to join

Steamship Owners Accused

San Francisco, June 12. The West Coast CIO Maritime' Union today accused ship owners of delaying tactics in contract negotiations while preparing their mem-, v bers for a lockout which would tie up all coastal shipping starting at midnight Sunday.

The union, in a statement made after a meeting with 12bour leaders, said that no peace is in sight in the Maritime inpapers and longing for a dustry for the June 15 dend-

> The CIO committee said an agreement had not been reached between the Pacific Amerienn Steamship Owners Associa- tion and, the American Communications Association and Marine Cooks and Stewards and Marine Engineers; and between the Waterfront Employers Association and International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union representing

Contracts between the four " unions and the WEA and PASA" expire at midnight Sunday.

The union statement said: "The employers are hanging a touch on even the simple issues of renewing contracts, as. It is obvious that many are going for action on the Taft-Hartley, slave labour bill before, deciding their counsel. This means that June 15 may see all West Coast shipping tied up.' -United Press.

North American Alliance?

Quebec, June 12. President Truman today expressed the hope He said they were of no that Canada, the United

that status was achieved, the "In all experiments I have men who died in the two World conducted in the United States. Wars would have died in value. in making sea water drinkable; He told reporters his presenceand testing human reaction to in Canada was to solidify the

the day at this scenic resort on He said the fatal high- the banks of the Ottawa River,

for Washington in a special

train tonight. After bidding for Canadian support for his foreign policy doctrine, Mr. Truman told men and women seated at his feet that the only American objective abroad was world peace' and friendship-with every nation in the world-and asked reporters to underline the word "every"-United Press.

CIVIL WAR IN TIBET?

Shanghal, June 13. The "Ta Kung Pao," quoting a press, report from Chengtu, provincial capital of Szechuen, said today that internal strife has broken out in Tibet.

The paper said that fighting is raging near Lhassa as a result of the birth-places of Socialist of the chief of a Lama temple I whose followers revolted and at-

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Other details were not avail-

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PUTSCH IN RUMANIA NEXT?

Warning Given By General Radescu

Total Liquidation Of Opposition

General Radescu, Rumania's second post-liberation Premier, and a well-qualified British political source both predicted, independently, today that a Communist putsch is being planned in Rumania. Radescu was interviewed in exile in Europe. His

The Real Plot

the discredited Horthy regime.

By linking this plot with the

efforts of the Smallholders

said, the Communists succeeded

VOTE FOR

GERMANS

· Prague, June 12.

in overthrowing Premier Nagy,

the Communists.

United Press,

exact whereabouts are withheld at his request. The British informant must remain anonymous because of his position. Radescu said the Government | Socialists feared they would be

of Rumania's pro-Soviet Pre- the next to go after the Libermier, Petru Groza, is preparing als. In all their moves, he said, the total liquidation of opposi- the Communists were using the tion parties. Rumanian economic crisis as an

"Thousands have been arrest- excuse for tightening up the ed and their number is rising | regime, at an increasing rate," Radescu said, "Those in prison or concentration camps are system- the Communists had cleverly atically being starved or beaten

sians organized a mass demonstration against him in Bucharest on February 24, 1945, to was that of old military personforce him from the premier- alities who had hoped to revive

"The Russians shot eight of their own supporters so they could call me the people's murderer and prevent me from carrying out my intention of

holding free elections," he said, His government remained the only truly legal, Rumanian gov-Frament pending free elections. He said King Michael dismissed his government and appointed one selected by the Soviet government headed by Groza only under threat of Russian guns and after the Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, M. Vishinsky, ordered the disarming of the Rumanian Home Army,

November Coup?

The British source said high Rumanian quarters with whom he had been in contact expected the Rumanian Communists tentative basis was unanimous, to complete their coup by November,

Already, he_said, the Comfrom Palestine. munists were planting their erument.

The first to go, this source said, would be the Liberals, ledby the Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, George Tatarescu. He said the Communists p'anned to force out the Liberhis by insisting on the nationalization of key industries, which the free-enterprise Eiberals oppose,"

The source said Rumanian

Bagdad: June 12. Six members of the "National Liberation" movement. authorised Communist Party) have been sentenced to two years imprisonment two years under police control for publish-

ing_Communist_propaganda. Musa Shiekh Radi, Director of "Al - Sinsn," National Union Party newspaper, and Amir Sharif, leader of the People's Party and editor of "Al Watan," were each sentenced to a fine of £20 and 22 days imprisonment by the Magistrate's Court.

In addition, both papers were suspended for six months.-Reu-

SWEDE KILLED BY RUSSIAN

Vienna, June 12. A communique from the Ministry of Interior tonight says that Dr. Arne Karlson, Assistant head of the Swedish Aid to Austria organisation, was killed by shots fired by a Russian sentry.

Tonight's communique said that Dr. Karlson had apparently lost sentry fired shots which struck

the back of his head, killing him Dr. Karlson, had failed to hear the 'sentry's warnings, owing to the noise of his motor engine.

EXPLOSION IN LONDON

London, June 12,
A terrific explosion shat-tered windows and cracked walls in Central London before daten today-the third anniversary of the first fly-

ing bomb attack on England. Early morning workers, acting on warborn reflexes, flattened themselves on the povement, then grinned sheepishly at one another.

Later, the police explained that thieves had defonated gelignite in an effort to blow up a two-ton safe in a London real estate office in New Bond Street .- United Press.

In Hungary, the source said. Prayda's linked a military plot with the The ex-Premier said the Rus-Party to remain independent of Moan On The only real plot, he said.

Moscow, June 12. The prospect of Tur-Party to remain the strongest becoming a colony political party in Hungary, he of the United States "is causing deep alarm to Evening News said. democratic circles Turkey," Soviet "Pravda" newspaper wrote today.

said: "In presenting their aid to said,-United Press. The General' Council of the Turkey, the United States has World Federation of Trade Unions shown complete disregard for the today granted "affiliation in prin- sovereignty of this country-not ciple" to German trade unions only having ordered their special over the strenuous protests of the envoy to complete a programme Polish and Palestine delegations, of work to be done on Turkish The vote to permit participa, territory, but also giving him full tion of a German delegation on a control of its carrying out.

"This means that the political except for the opposition of both aims of the 'Truman Doctrine' are the Arab and the Jewish delegates practically uniform with the interests of American industrialists." The Polish delegation, which Referring to the United States followers in key positions in the insisted on prior approval by the military mission in Ankara, the land scientists. administration preparatory to full WFTU annual Congress, re. article said: "From the military liquidating the condition gov- frained from voting.—United point of view, Turkey has lost her independence."-Reuter,

Princes Come Out For Independence

New Delhi, June 12. Two of India's most important princely state -Travancore, possessing rich thorium deposits used in the production of atomic energy, and Hyderabad—declared today for independence as the Interim Government's Partition Committee began its work here on details of the Hindustan-Pakistan split.

The Standing Committee of the All-India States Peoples' Conference issued a resolution today. stating that "any ruler declaring his state's independence will thereby express his hostility not only to the Indian Union but to his own people," adding that "such an act will be re-

can only be constitutional rulers by the Travancore Government embodying the people's sover- in its present "disastrous and and urged the states which have the Travancore people to resist," stituent. Assembly to do so.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, basic rights." past president of the States Peoples' Conference and moving spirit behind the discussion,

stituent Assembly to allow the people of the state which re- vince Congress and "Red Shirt" fused to join the Assembly to leaders, meeting at Peshawar elect representatives to the As- today, sembly "so that the state may Abdul his way and was trying to turn be properly represented and the "Frontier Gandhi", to negotiate his car on a cart track when a people's views might prevail." for them on the province's National Assembly today, he an-Another resolution demanded future. that as long as the "states are The Red Shirt followers not sufficiently democratised", Ghaffer Khan support

"On the lapse of paramountcy. | Challenging the Dewan (Presovereignty resides in the peo- mier) of Travancore, the Comple of the states and the princes mittee said that any persistence cignty," the resolution declared, reactionary policy" would lead not joined the Indian Con- by all legitimate and non-violent means, the deprivation of their

The Committee hoped Hyderabad would "respect the ganisation, took part in today's wishes of the vost majority of its people and decide to join The Committee asked the Con- the Indian Union ere long."

The Nortwest Frontier Provoted full powers Ghaffar Khan,

the administrative functions of policy of cooperation between paramountly should be exercise Hindus and Moslems to free In- everybody's satisfaction," the ed by the Interim Government, lin Reuter.

Secret Weapon

London, June 12. An "Evening News" dispatch from Auckland at today that "Britain and. America have developed a secret weapon which is confidently regarded as an effective alternative to the atom bomb."

The dispatch quoted Professor T. D. L. Leech, described as the No. 1 scientist on the new object, ns saying: -

"By comparison, the atom bomb is a clumsy method of making an attack. The new weapon is still top ranking on the secret list. You will probably never hear about it until another war-if one comes."

Leech was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire for his work in coordinating research and development of the secret weapon, the

"The weapon was developed during research into methods of achieving the final subjugation of Japan, the work of which was originally started in Florida but because of the danger of espion-The article, by Dr. Vershinin, age activities, it was transferred the paper's political observer, to New Zealan,d," the dispatch

No Clues

Auckland, June 12. Newspapermen's efforts to gain some hints on Professor Leech's super-weapon were unsuccessful. It was known, however, that it has not yet reached a stage of practical application and it is still proceeding under the strictest secrecy by British, American and New Zea-

It was learned that the weapon could be applied in various ways; one way being similar to the atomic bomb. It was further understood that the development of this weapon to actual application cost far less than the atomic bomb and it was understood to offer a lesser threat to world peace while similar to it as an offensive

The idea for it emanated from a Wellington man who communicated it to the military authorities in December, 1943 after which immediate work was begun .-- United Press.

GANDHI ON HINDUSTAN

New Delhi, June 12: Gandhi today told a prayer meeting that he did not like the name "Hindustan" because it implied that only Hindus lived in the area which will also contain Christians, Jews, Par-

sees and Moslems. Gandhi said: "I prefer Jawaharlal Nehru's description -Union of Indian Republicans from which some Moslem ma-

jority areas had seceded." Gandhi concluded his address with a plea for toleration.-United Press.

TRAINS RUN AGAIN

- Paris, June 12. Trains pulled out of Paris railway stations today a few hours after France's crippling five day railway strike was settled in all night negotiations between the Government and trade unions. When the Prime Minister, M. Ramadier, met the nounced; "For the last half hour, trains have once more been_running along the network of the

French rallway system." "The strike has ended Prime Minister said .- Reuter.

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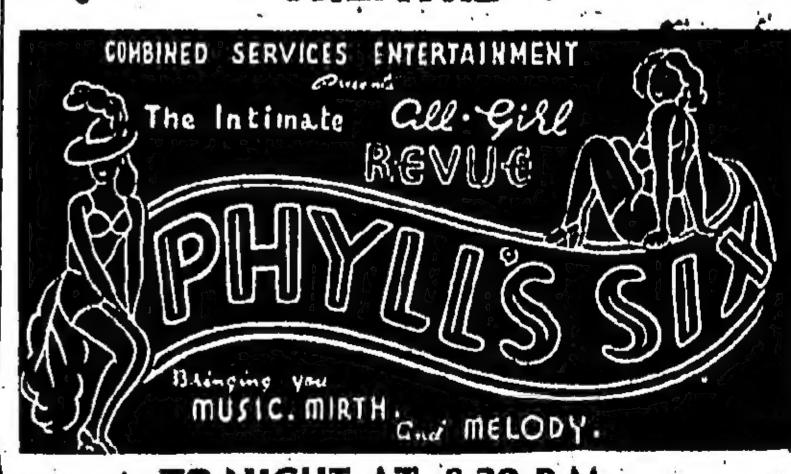
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echnique in Medical World . . Moscow, June 12. 1 partment could be authorised to j operate on a commercial footing. Lina Stern, a member of the began experimenting with in- infield." its practical usefulness was estab | Soviet Academy of Sciences, jecting stretymycin into the lished. The Colony's position is has discovered a cure for tuber- | cerebrospinal fluid through the |. not yet so secure that Mr. Thom. | culous-meningitis, once a cer- nape of the neck. tain killer, it has been claimed. son can easily be spared at this time. We are not yet out of the wood to the extent that his inti-

additional child.

Discipline

civilian board headed by retired

Air General James Doolittle to

suggest improvements in army

discipline. The changes that re-

recommendations were:

Mr. Patterson appointed

mate experience of the problems and level-headed approach to them and level-headed approach to them an readily be dispensed with His, however, has been a more than normally strenuous job and the furlough he is to take on the

"Montank" has sustained her difficult. After the 17th day of 1940. reputation as one of the fastest the disease there is little hope "This was simply not true at vessels afloat. She made the of effecting a permanent cure, the time," he said. trip from Sydney to here, mak- according to Miss Stern. ing the passage in 32 days and Rather more than its immediate hours. Some years ago H.M.S. "Vestal" made the run in 35 days which was then said to be the best on record between Party rowards such distinctions the two ports.

IRISH GALLANTRY ... For five of the appointments have a chivalrous people-and are been made in reward for political they not chivalrous;—the Irish services rendered. On the other have strange ideas to the emp'oyment of their women. The "Irish Felon" descanting have been awarded either the war with England, finds this

O.B.E. or the M.B.E., including | congenial employment for the a 78-year-old miner who still ! "Let them procure a number works in a Kentish colliery. At a of hoops, the larger the better, time in Britain's history when three or four feet in diameter hard work is the pre-requisite of if possible, but even those or national salvation, it gives rather common herring barrels would the impression of an experiment do if the large ones could not by Mr. Attlee on the basis that be procured-still we say, get Inbour may be sweetened by the the large ones if possible—the hope of additional rewards, but hoops should then be covered doubtless the major part of the with homp or tow loosely twist list is made up of individuals who ed round them, or even old cotton rags would do. (Linen gave of their best to the country should always be kept for the in the crisis of the war. years. hospitals for the wounded. That signal services during the Let them next procure a basin, war continue to exercise primary filled with oil or turpentine or influence in the making of awards tar; but the turpontine is far is shown by the Hong Kong list preferable: the hoop should Mr. Stanley Dodwell gains the then be placed in the basin and high honour of C.B.E. in re- turned until the tow is fully later named the "hematoencocognition of his public services to impregnated with the turpen- phalic barrier." The problem Hong Kong, but, more especially, of his strenuous efforts in Australia during the war as Chair-man of the Far East Welfare Contains and the co Continittee, whose special care bayonets would very convenient search under state subsidy. was the wives and children of ly serve to catch it, and thus Here she first began to develop Hong Kong internees and pri- allow it to pass over their necks the technique of reaching the soners-of-war. Two Chinese gain where it would do its business. central nervous system by inthe M.B.E. distinction for excep- The great advantage of large jecting medical preparations tional loyalty in service before hoops over small ones is quite directly into the cerebrospinal December, 1941, and after. The apparent, as the former would fluid. Her first practical aptwo other awards are on a promote fraternization between plication of the method was in similar plane. The Colony may encircling them." two or more of the enemy, by traumatic shock treatment,

possibly reflect that the list could Dr. Kitchener quotes an old ous Soviet research laboratories have been longer, but cannot feel recipe for roasting a goose are now experimenting in the other than satisfied that these alive; the "Irish Felon" makes treatment of other diseases with honours have been worthily and a part of female education to a variety of medicines,-Unitlearn to roast soldiers.

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American Army Experiment:

in any of the world's armies, ditional 50 per cent for privates in the National Guard and or-The reasons for this are ob- to a 10 per cent increase, for ganised reserves. generals, providing a more The American soldier is the secured economic life for those before Congress. highest paid in the world. Even who choose the military career.

the lowly private receives \$75 (3) Identical uniforms for en- that the country can have monthly pay in addition to living listed men and officers except better army by using greater The Far Eastern Economic quarters, food and clothing, Pay for insignla, effective July 1, respect for the human ranges up to \$247 monthly for 1948.

sergeant with 30 years' service. Ininment of enlisted men and Additionally, each man draws non-commissioned officers. Most interested governments will \$50 monthly dependency alberterested, but the task im- lowance for his wife, \$30 for to improve their leadership by

The American soldier receives enlisted men. world. The real decisions will be army has been reduced by de- enlisted men with officers by

(7) Elimination of discriminatory references between officers The last conscript soldier un- and enlisted men and their

Say Please

dustry, an obvious choice since it ciplinary troubles. There was a board included revision of the ship went almost unnoticed until is freely recognised that if there flurry of civilian resentment military justice system to allow it was "unbridgeable." enlisted men to serve on courts | Farley, National Democratic facts at his finger-tips and is de. after the war ended, which martial, to provide trained chairman and Postmaster Gen. lawyers for all defendants, to eral for the first eight years of eliminate mandatory death or the New Deal administration. imprisonment penalty for rape said in his first series of articles conviction, to forbid coercion of for Collier's Magazine that the defendants to force confession break started as early as the and to permit the punishment of 1936 presidential campaign. He officers by loss of their commis- said a time came when he was sions and reduction to the ranks, as, much in the dark about

army organisation is being tried chairman of the Republician out in the universal military sulted from the Doolittle Board training test unit at Fort Cox. Kentucky. There commissioned (1) Abolition of saluting while and non-commissioned officers off duty and away from army are instructed to say "please" installations while in the United when giving collisted men an or-States. Soldiers still are required der white even better living comto salute at all times in occupied fort and education are provided countries. Commanders in other for enlisted men. This experi-

tions along this line.

With her "brain injections'

of potassium phosphate during

the war, Miss Stern, working

minute treatment for traumatic

shock which brought the wound-

stemmed from her original

Swiss experiments with Gautier

during which they discovered

that all substances injected into the blood make their way

The Barrier

They discovered what they

Using her technique, numer-

into the cerebrospinal fluid.

quently caused death.

chial asthma.

United States Army discipline, overseas areas may require, ment is designed to provide and morale reached the lowest hand saluting if they find - it possible pattern for the perebb during the post-war de- necessary for discipline. manent training of American mobilisation, but now is un- (2) Increased pay on a slid- youth for six months to be sunquestionably among the highest ing scale ranging from an ad- plemented by further training

A proposal for this is now

The principles learned are and privileges of enlisted men.the top enlisted grade of master (4) More clubs for enter- United Press.

respect for the rights of their enlisted men. (6) Equality of treatment of ROOSEVELT

James A. Farley, whose under the draft law was discharg, families contained in official explained break with President Roosevelt caused wide speculation in 1939, disclosed to-day he was never "taken into the bosom" of the Roosevelt family Other recommendations by the and that the rift in their friend.

An even more democratic Roosevelt's political plans as the

Committee. He added: At first this did not disturb me. What, few peo. ple realise is that the relationship between Roosevelt and me was basically political, and seldom social. Strange as it may seem the President had never taken me into the bosom of his family even, though everyone agreed I was more responsible than any other single man for his being in the White House

Farley said he was never in. vited to spend a night at the House and the only two cruises made on the Presidential yacht were "political,"

He said Mrs Roosevelt once . Q975 commented "Franklin finds it! # J 107 Less than a year ago Miss hard to relax with people who AQ62 By combining her technique Stern, who did her first research are not his social equals." Far. 484 of cerebrospinal injections with with R. Gautier in Switzerland ley said "I took this remark to the wonder drug, stretomycin, during the First World War, oxplain my being out of the

The First Ripple Farley said the first "ripple]

across the pond of our friends In the months since, the lives ship" came in the 1936 camof 30 children stricken by the paign when he shared in the dreaded meningitis have been tremendous ovation given Roosevelt on Oct. 14 in Chiengo. He Time is the important factor said the next day the President's in Miss Stern's method. The secretary came to him "somedisease must be detected and what ill at ease" to tell him treated within its second week. they thought it best" that there. If treated in the first part of after Farley should not appear on the third week life might be the platform with the President In her passage from Sydney, saved but prevention of para-jus they believed Farley was nurs N. S. Wales, the American ship lysis, blindness or deafness is ing Presidential aspirations for

, Enriey said he biten wondered whether "this uneasy suspicion Too Early coloured my subsequent relations She believes that the new with the White House." technique may lead to even He said he supported Roosevelt more important discoveries in in the Supreme Court reorganisa-

the treatment and perhaps cure, tion fight, but "could not and did also by stretomycin injection, not go along with him a year of tuberculosis itself. She later on a less disastrous attempt warns, however, that it is far to purge the Democratic Party of too early to make any predict those who opposed his bill."

Farley added: "I believe that The method is being applied down inside he never forgave successfully here in treatment me for putting the party welof-encephalitis-or-inflammation fare above the personal allegiance of the brain, and even in cases he considered, his due."-United of stomach ulcers and bron- Press.

INSANE

New Orleans, June 12. at the front, developed a five-Don Luis Laurentz, who rea Catholic church and stabbed having "suffered together in had just been domobilized after of serious depression that fre- sane by a lunacy commission. The victim of his attack re- Mr. Lawson said: All of these methods have covered.—United Press.

"Heads up now! I've known them deep sleepers to leap right out into the pit!"

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DON'T RAISE A MINOR Raising your partner's minor suit, if you are able to bid some other sult, is generally losing bridge-especially in a rubber game, or a total point duplicate, It makes no difference how well your hand fits the minor your partner has bid. If you have some other suit of at least four cards, possessing probable No Trump stoppers at its top, the naming of that suit may be all your partner requires to make a sound try for game in No Trumps. Thus it helps you attempt a nine-trick game contract instead of having

to reach out for an eleven-trick game in a minor. **₩** A 8 2 ◆ J 10 9 5 🚓 K J 62 ♠·K J 10 **₩** 9643 <u>S</u>_ 🏺 K Q ö **◆743** #AQ1053

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnorable.) North

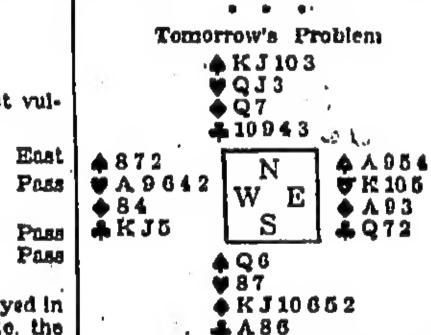
Pass 2 NT Though this hand was played in a match-point pair duplicate, the bidding points in it was sound shough in any game. It would have been still more important in

runters bridge, in which it could

have decided whether or not South would get a game. Where North raised the clubs

on the first round, and South then went to 3-Clubs, it would have been highly hazardous for North then to bid 3-Diamonds, If that bid did not prove the key for South to slip into 3-No Trumps, it could have the effect of pushing South beyond his depth in clubs, to the height of four. As It developed. South made exactly 3-Clubs, losing three in diamonds and one in spades.

The declarer in 3-No Trumps had no trouble making his game against the spade 5 lead: One trick there, plue three in hearts and five in clubs, produced it for him. Note that North at this table did no stretching of ha hand. His 1-Diamond did not raise the level at all. After South bld 1-No Trump, North had just about enough for a sound raise to two, and South could now try for game without undue opti-



(Dealer: South. East-West vill? 7 Who ought to open the bidding of this deal, if anyone? How?

Steep Slope To Disaster"

London, June 12. A call to the peoples of the world to forsake their fear of atomic power was made today by Mr. J. J. Lawson, former Secretary of State for War.

adding, that "the eat and drink, today. for tomorrow we die" frame of mind was the steep slope to perdisaster.

Declaring that neither the United States, Russia, Britain, nor disturbers of peace and security," that has suffered deeply." "The plty is that no man or added .- Reuter.

"The storm is over, but we are body of men can give us anything still governed by a fear of the like an estimate of the real storm." Mr. Lawson declared, material conditions of any nation

"One thing is certain, that sonal, national and international even the victors are sorely wound. ed. It will take long years to recover from these wounds."

Mr. Lawson said that it was cently leaped the altar rail in France would go to war today, impossible to mobilize men who ed immediately out of the state the priest, has been judged in- describably in order to slay the grim years of war, or a nation "That goes for all nations," he

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"REVEALING INTERVIEW"

Egyptian Case Against Britain

Recruiting For Greek Army

Athens, June 12. The United States military mission, in a note to the Greek General Staff, has approved the recruiting of 20,000 new troops to replace soldiers under conscription since 1940 on the condition that the Greek Army substantially reduces its requests for additionals military material.

creased by 20,000 during the 'conditioned by a treaty." three month training period for recruits, but the United States note specifies that an equal number of veterans must be releas-

the same time, the milidaty mission advised the Gen. possible. United Press.

Appearances Of Inferiority

London, June 12. The "New Statesman," in its current issue prints what it terms "a very revealing interview" between the Egyptian Prime Minister, Nokrashi Pasha, and the British author and lecturer.

Mr. George Bilainkin. he Premier, stating the Egyptian case against Britain at, considerable length, said that Egypt's problems were "sovereignty, security

"This means," he explained,

unconnected by any treaty, "I

willing to make a treaty of

mutual assistance. Of course,

When the matter comes be-

fore the United Nations, he

said, "everybody will be free |

to present his case and use

mier said; "We must have

Egypt, "we will have a new one,

We will buy our arms as we

choose. We will start factories

for small arms and heavier!

material as we choose,

law here for compulsory milli-

tacy service. We shall provide

U.S. Experts

While British troops were in

The weekly, commenting on

the money for our defence,"

Americans now,"

Middle East."

inferiority."—Reuter,

ed States can support,

Paul."

States.

ficult to see how Europe can

make substantial payments if

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Europe should go to get its need-

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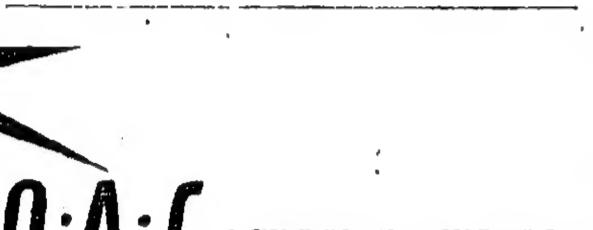
payment on account."

his case.

and economic reform. He said that British troops | Egyptian point of view was must evacuate the country accepted, Egypt had to re-The Army actually will be in- completely, evacuation not to be fer the matter to the United

> Turning to security, Nokra- "that they force us to accept shi Pasha said: "We cannot by British troops in this country expected to take part in talks against our will. That is the on the security of the Middle situation." East and at the same time jeopardise our own security."

 He recalled that a statement ing to a mutual defence arsome requests for material un- from the Foreign Office said justified and advised that the that the 1936 treaty "will re- rangement, the Premier replied recruitment and framing of the main in force" after he, had that if Britain eliminates the 20,000 be done as cheaply as made it clear to the British source of friction which trou-Ambassador that unless the



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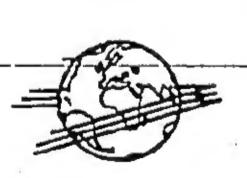
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TWO QUAKES

New York, June 13. A strong carthquake lasting three hours is reported by the Boston College Seismograph Station at Weston, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Linchan noid the quake started at 0921.32 GMT. He placed the centre of it about 7,935 miles from Boston in the neighbourhood of the Fiji Islands.

"Two "very severe" earthquake shocks, possibly centred in the Dutch East Indica, were recorded by the Fordham University seismograph at 9.21 a.m. and 10.24 p.m. GMT. The shock sens estimated at about 9,300 miles from New York .-- Reider.

Asked what prospect there was of eliminating discussions at the United Nations and com-

Lake Success, June 12. M. Gromyko' today protested that the United States was going ble Anglo-Egyptian relations on the theory that Soviet-Ameriand begins complete evacuation can differences on atomic energy control never would be reconcil-

still believe Egypt would be ed. "Such a supposition would be absolutely wrong," Gromyko told a closed meeting of delgates to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, "We should not lay hside any effort to reach agree

Egypt during the war, the Pre- bate on Tuesday, United Press. | the bill to give the Government

London, June 12. A warning that sections of opinion in Scotland were considering a breakaway from the United Kingdom was given in the House of Lords today by several Scottish peers when attacking the Government's bill to nationalise inland transport.

Moving an amendment for a separate transport executive for Scotland, the Earl of Selkirk said that by centralised control the Government were taking from the people of Scotland

the ability to solve their own problems. Another Scottish peer, the an opportunity of considering Earl of Airlie, endorsed the the matter,

Earl of Selkirk's remarks. "If you don't allow Scotland | pledged himself to place the a larger measure of control over | Scottish peers' arguments betheir cwn domestic affairs, you fore the Minister of Transport. will drive them to what many the Earl of Selkirk withdrew of us think will be the real mis- his amendment.-Reuter, take and not in the best interests of Scotland or England, I am of course referring to the Colombo word separation."

Viscount Addison, Daminions Secretary, replying for the Government , said that thought the Scottish peers had exaggerated. He did not see reflected in the Scottish elections the kind of feeling which had been outlined. It would be the Minister of Transport's endeavour to see that Scotland my tair play.

He pointed out that all local transport services were capable of being, decentralised and said that no Englishmen would dare to interfere with the administration of the Secretary for

Warning 'Merited

Gromyko's charges came as de. The Marquess of Salisbury. every argument possible to help legates wrangled over how to leader of the opposition, take up the new Soviet atomic thought that the Earl of Air-Dealing with Egypt's demand control proposals presented yes. He had given a well merited for the repayment of \$450,000. terday. They argued for three warning but urged the Scottish non owing by Britain, as a re- hours and, when they got not peers to postpone the amendsult of expense incurred in where, decided to resume the de. ment until the later stage of

Forning to the plan for its propagation of tence, Nokrashi Pasha New York and the British Conversations On Spain?

Paris, June 12. and we shall change the Exile Spanish Republican circles said yesterday that the recent proclamation by Franco of the new law of succession might greatly aid in the resumption of conversations between the Republicans and the Monarchists.

Egypt he would not bring in uny others but, he added, "new Communists of the streets will be here as soon as the British are out. And they are Americans, Yes, only Trial

Madrid, June 12. The public prosecutor asked the interview, says; -"What | Egyptians really have to choose for death sentences to be passbetween is maintenance of ed on two alleged members of friendship with Britain, or ac- the Communist guerrilla band, ceptance of an exclusive Ame- Luis Rodriguez Madrinez and rican hegemony throughout the Francisco Noeda Abad, accused of placing bombs in a Mad-The paper continues: "It is rid foodshop and being imnoteworthy here, as always, plicated in the murder of or how dominantly questions of municipal watchman, in a tria

prestige affect the Egyptian here today. mind. The Egyptian Premier The prosecutor also asked is well aware that his public for sentences ranging from 30 utterances must be tuned to the years to one year, for other present pitch of nationalist accused, including 12 years for feeling. Ho is, therefore, less a woman named Elena Meson, concerned about the substance alleged to have acted as reof the issues involved than cipient for letters for members about appearances of Egyptian of the Communist organisa-

tions.—Reuter.

Long Beach. Cali., June 12.

Needs

seller, said today that Europe may need up to

US\$24,000,000,000 in outside aid during the

next four years to halt starvation and check

visers, also made it plain in an address before

the National Convention of the U.S. Junior

Chamber of Commerce that he thinks Britain

should share in whatever aid programmes are

Department official to follow up ing of economic help would else

Department's tentative recon- counter offensive almed

become self-supporting it is dif- abroad.—Associated Press

vive the war-shattered Europe' -Associated Press.

struction blueprint, Cohen said: checking the spread of Com-

"Until Europe economy does munist minority governments

CLARE ŁUCE

New York, June 13.

the ILL

Benjamin V. Cohen, U.S. State Department coun-

Cohen, one of Secretary of State Marshall's ad-

worked out to help Europe as a whole.

and work out a joint reconstruct political consequences."

the time of the proclamation, bridge University. "the monarchy will come back Public orator W. Guthrle in-

never come back." would not bring any change to eral situation in Spain. '

ed fuel to the fires of resent- Prime Minister. ment of the Mozarchists, who from Don Juan his right to the orary LLD .- Associated Press. throne and leaving the choice of a King to Franco.

Republican circles believe the Brazil Monarchists are waiting to see if, and how strongly, the law is approved by Franco's Cortes D.P.'S before they split any further with the Republicans...

Rodolfo Llopis is so set on sons. leading any talks that may The only condition set by the come about with the Monarch- President is that immigrants ists that they might prevent should be properly selected unany talks in which such was not | der Brazilian direction. the case. Republican govern- The agreement was reached at ists dealing with the Repub- sador and th Ministers of Foreign

the government. One Wonders

"One wonders," observers said, "why Llopis is so afraid of seeing an agreement reached by the Monarchists with poli- Press. tical parties and not with his government. After all, Llopis is a prominent member of the Socialist Party and even if the Republican government were Cohon is the first high State will be costly but the withhold. left aside, he would benefit."

Despite many differences of Marshall's call last week to the be costly not only in economic opinion, most of the sources European nations to get together consequences but in social and agree that the new law of succession has made the situation tion programme which the Unit. He presented American econo. clear and given hope that it may In further unfolding the State potentially the best American forces.-United Press.

OPERATION ON PRINCESS

- Amsterdam, June 12.

The youngest daughter of Crown Princess Juliana, the four-monthsold Princess Marijke, must undergo an eye operation as the baby 'Clare Boothe Luce, former Re- is suffering from cloudy lenses of publican Congressman from both eyes, which developed im-Connecticut, underwent an mediately after birth.

operation today and her condi- The operation will be performtion is reported as "very good." ed in Utrecht Hospital by the sur-The hospital gave no details as geon Professor II. J. M. Weve. He said: "Economic help to to the nature of the operation. The Princess will be haptized after the operation.—United Press.

Harbour Colombo, June 12.

After Viscount Addison had

While the strike situation remains unchanged, with 26,000 workers officially estimated to be still out, Colonel Paj Hernu, Chairman of the Colombo Port Commission, says that it must be obvious that until the 7,000 commercial labourers resume work, the harbour naturally cannot function normally.

The situation is satisfactory only in the case of the charge of essential food cargoes and restricted oil, coal and water bunkering service to ship-

The Randling of general cargoes is still completely ht standstill, with consequent loss to government. It is officially estimated that the ten-day harbour strike means an irretrievable loss of . nearly, 200,000 rupees to the Government.

Though railway services are normal, there have been reports in the last few days of detected. cases of tampering with the track as well as stone throwing at trains,-Reuter,

"True Man Of The People"

Cambridge, June 13, Several Monarchist observers | The Foreign Secretary, Mr. expressed the same belief, Beyln, who went to work , dewhich is far different from the livering milk at the age when expression of Esteban Bilbao, he wanted to go to college, was president of the Spanish Cortes made an Honoaray Doctor of under Franco. Bilbao said at Laws on Thursday by Cam-

to Spain with Franco or it will troduced Mr. Bevin in Latin as "a' true man of the people, Bilbao said the new law labouring in the people's good." The degree was conferred by

Franco's regime or to the gen- Lord Baldwin, Chancellor of the University, .. who, as Stanley Bilbao's statement only add- Baldwin, was a Conservative Lord Wavell, former Vicercy

object to the law taking away of India, also received an hon-

Rio de Janeiro, June 12. Brazil has accepted the sugges-Many well-informed obser- tion by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr.yers, however, believe the exil- Pawley, that Brazil receive ed Republican government of 700,000 European displaced per-

ment observers emphasized that a meeting held on Tuesday bethey did not want the Monarch- tween the President, th Ambaslienn parties rather the 1 with Relations, Finance and Manufac-

> It is learned that immediate employement could be found for at least 10,000 immigrants in new agricultural developments in the San Francisco Valley.-United

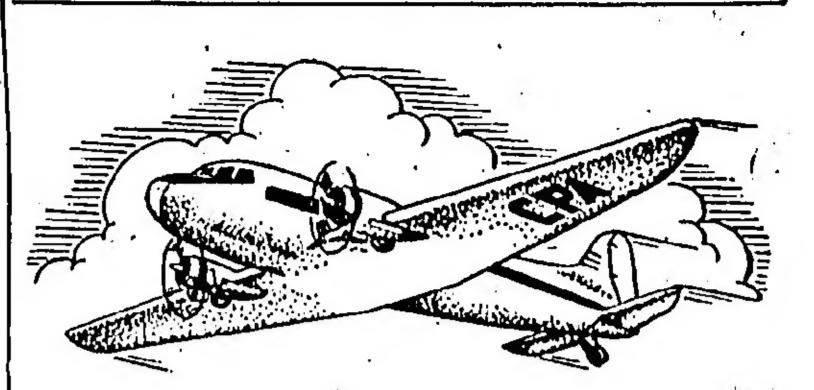
GUIDO SCHMIDT ACQUITTED Vienna, June 12.

Guldo Schmidt; Austria's pre-Anschluss Foreign Minister, was acquitted by the People's Court today on charges of high treason. Schmidt once was chief admic assistance to Europe as aid in uniting all anti-Franco Schuschnigg. He was charged with deluding the government and Schuschnigg on the desperate situation prevailing in connection with Hitler's threats.—United Press.

New Trial?

Vienna, June 12. The Austrian Socialist Party tonight filed a request with the Ministry of Interior demanding trial on charges of collaboration with Nazis of Dr. Schmidt. The Socialists made their demand under the de-Nazification

A special judicial committee will study the Socialists' application tomorrow.-Reuter.



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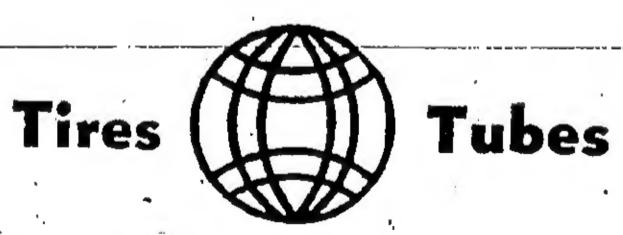


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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

What Has Happened To The H.K. Automobile Association?

There is a lot to be said for | In South Africa heavy de- your benefit, and it is up to you survey in Britain shows that 86 war transport. The prices of new height of the adult male 'popula- 3314 per cent on the landed cost trains an hour are enabled to use tion is 5 ft. 10 ins, it is a surpris- of each car. It is somewhat sur- a single track. Altogether there

Synthetic, for tyres, has certain and improvements, disadvantages. America is the greatest producer of synthetic "natural" tyres. All these are rub. ary, 1948. ber facts which bear on the situation today. What happens America develops a synthetic rub. ber that is better than "natural" for tyres?

new American make unlikely to some months. be seen before 1948, Technically this car is a very bold conception.

Tucker and it will be manufact notices. tured in the ex-Dodge plant near Chleago, where considerable war. time engine production facilities are still available.

New M.G. Now In Hong Kong

The new M.G. Midget car, a neat low two-seater with eruisnaph, marks another niche in the history written by 100 p.c. British M.G's on the scroll of the world's records.

The M.G.'s prewar style has been changed outwardly by the addition of an extra four inches in the width of the body. Features of the conchwork are folding flat screen, luggage container behind seats, and folding

in Hong Kong are Messrs, the other. Dodwell Motors Ltd. Queen's Building. (Tel. 32302).

in the treatment of the grill de- listed on dealers' books. we hear will be in production next 15 years.

towards the end of this year. but the convertible sedan and minutes. sedanet styles will be seen later

cars for this territory.

this year.

driven from the countershaft, and parking space in central parts of the city is again at a predensions given by experienced instructors at moderate fees. installed.

struction has a rated capacity of cities in America; is called 45,000 lbs. Other features of this "fringe parking." Atlanta, truck include an all steel cab Georgia, has a big municipal with steel framing to strengthen door windows against breakage.

Agents in liong Kong are from the business centre, with Messrs. Far East Motors, 26, a cheap "park ride" Nathan Road, Kowloon (Tel. that includes both

adjustable steering wheels. A mands are being made for post- to respond. per cent of motorists are "odd cars are controlled there and Facts about London's Under-Although the average dealers may charge not more than ground Railway show that

ing fact that there are actually prising to learn that the Con- are 220 signalmen in cabins beonly 14 per cent of 5 ft. 10 ins. thental makes of Fint, Peugeot, hind the scenes. In addition there men. The remaining 86 per cent Renault and French-built Citroens is a signal staff of 750 who mainvary considerably. Average height are already available there con- tain 2,020 automatic and 2,860 of women drivers is 5 ft. 4 in. sidering conditions in Europe. semi-automatic signals, as well as Many of the newly arrived British 1,330 pairs of points, along 350 cars in South Africa are 1939 miles of Underground track. models with minor modifications

That petrol rationing in Britain oil engine. One recently conrubber. Britain has plentiful na. is likely to continue was indicate structed in Italy is of a size suittural resources. America shows ed recently by Mr. Shinwell in a able for a model aeroplane with a signs of wishing to keep up her Parliamentary answer when he wing span of only 2 ft. 6 ins., synthetic industry, instead of gave details of the printing of and it propels this at 50 m.p.h. paying dollars' for Straits "na. coupon books, which is going Research with such models often turnt," Britain wants to sell her shead for the months up to Febru. brings more practicable results.

Britain during March this year commercial vehicle users, is now reflect the fuel and weather in production in France. The crisis at home, the total being chief advantages claimed for it for February, 6,348 against 7,581. the normal electric starting equip-Value of the exports, of course, ment and the high rotational A car which is sure to cause also declined, being lower than speed imparted to the egine crank. unusual interest is the Tucker- 12,000,000 for the first time in shaft.

We wonder when the Auto, and has only three moving parts, The engine is mounted at the mobile Association will be startrear of the 10 ft. 8 ins. chassis ing up again in Hong Kong. Beand drives through a form of fore the war its functions among hydraulic torque converter. Thus, others were to maintain the carconventional transmission, clutch parks, regulate the servicing of and even differential are eliminat. cars in the parks, patrolling the ed. The build is so low that roads to aid distressed motorists, part of the roof opens with the and make suggestions to the Commissioner of Police regarding the Originator of the car is Preston placing of traffic signs and danger

And by the way, when riding in one of the Colony's taxi cabs, centrating on home production of do you remember to take notice large-scale manufacturing maof the number, which is now print, chinery, with a view to speeding ed above the windscreen inside our export drive. accidentally left behind.

vehicles certain distinguishable from America or Germany, colours and printing the cab num- This mammoth press is capable

American Traffic Problems

Luvax-Girling hydraulic dam- situation is presenting authori- by wheels, some of which weigh pers have been added to improve ties there with a national head- over five tons and revolve at 365 suspension and wiring has been ache. In the main cities, traffic revolutions a minute. It has push changed to a two-fuse system. jams are the order of the day push button controls, and en-Agents for the M.G. Midget from one side of the coast to gineering safeguards have been

At present there are 30,000,-

sign. - Makers inform us that - Conservative experts say that of cars and commercial vehicles." all radical changes are being the traffic volume in the U.S. kept for the 1948 Buick—which will be nearly doubled in the

San Francisco's Golden Gate Little is known about this Bridge, which has ten traffic USED CARS oured in engine circles that the a full capacity of 45,000 vehi-Cadillac V-8 engine (or a slight cles a day. In certain streets modification) may be installed in the centre of New York durin the series 70 Roadmaster ing "rush periods" motorists type. So far the sedan styles are regularly held up in traffic only are shipped to Hong Kong blocks from between 20 to 30 Among measures which are

Concerning production, agents ever-increasing traffic snarls for this car in Hong Kong— are large underground parking The China International Motor projects, beneath streets or Company, Bank of East Asia- parks, speed zoning, no-left state that the mounting sche turns throughout whole busy dule in the factories will cor- areas, and more one-way respondingly effect the quota of streets. It is thought however that the underground parking schemes, already under way in several cities, may prove of disfour-speed transmission appointing value. San Franwhich provides extra lugging cisco completed a four-floor, by the new Chevrolet truck model. Provision has been made for Union Square in 1942, at a cost mounting a power take-off device of 1,500,000 gold dollars. But qualified automobile engineers.

One solution that has been The drop-forged, I beam con- found practical in a number of charges and round trip fare.

It would be interesting to know who has produced the smallest

Figures for cars sent out of which should be of interest to lower than the already low total are a big saving in weight over

Known as the Berger, this device is extremely simple in design

Speeding ExportDrive

British engineers are now con-

the car as well as on the front A huge body press machine, and back of the cab outside? If with a "punch" of 1,500 tons, you make a mental note of the capable in one blow of stamping number and also the colour of out the entire side of or top of a the taxl you may easily be able | motor car, body has just been to trace any article which you completed. Weighing over 450 tons, it is the largest press ever built in Britain. Before the war In painting their groups of such equipment had to be bought

bers inside the taxl cab, firms are of stamping out the side, includco-operating with the police who ing window apertures, or the would otherwise have a more dif- entire top of a car with one 1,500 ficult task in tracing lost articles. Ion thrust. It is triple action, ing speci of between 50 and 60 These two recent measures are for can mould steel sheets either from above or below. Steel sheets can be pressed as fast as they can be loaded into the machine up to a maximum rate of four hundred an hour.

Yet reports state that it is so finely poised that it can be adjusted to crack the shell of an egg without spilling the contents. The electric motors operating this press have a total power of only 140 horsepower. The colossal The U.S. postwar traffic thrust comes from the impetus of incorporated to prevent injury to

Sir Wm. Rootes, Chairman of the 000 cars and trucks on Ameri- Rootes Group, which has bought ca's roads, and this immense the press with a view to employ-The 1947 Buick car, now run- figure is to be augmented by ing it on production of car bodies, ning on the Colony's roads, dif- yet another 20,000,000 new or- said: "Our purchase of this press fers from last year's model only dered vehicles which are now is part of a three million pound plan for the postwar production

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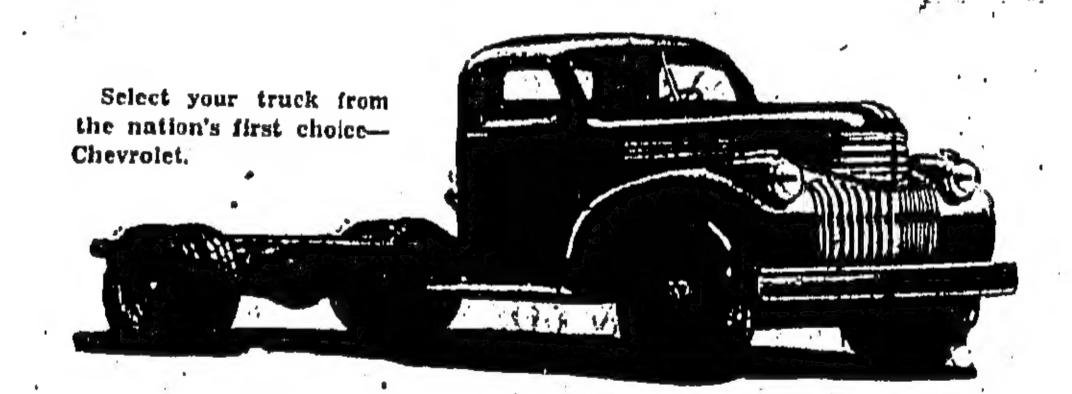


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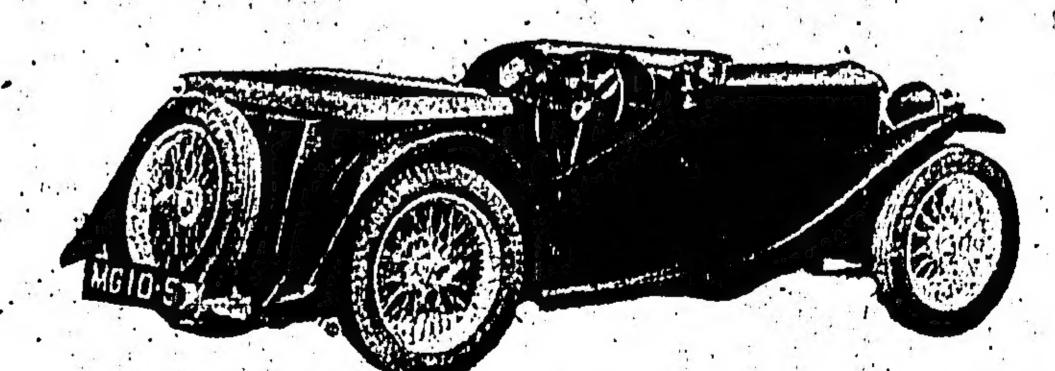
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In the Unthedral Hall. Friday: Chule practice at 5.36 n.m. in the Cathelial Hall Daily; Matting at 7.39 a.m. and Evens some at 6 15 pm.

Every Bunday Stanley Bungalow "A" Holy Communion at a rais

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nathan Road, Kowloon, June 15, 1945, 2nd Sonday after Trinity: laly Communican, 18 mm Sunday am Mothine Prayer and Sec. Vienrage, Staste and Refreshal

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Kowloon Tong. Join 15, 1943, 2nd Samley after Trinity: In Charge, Charlein Missions to Segmen

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH June 15, 1943, 20st Summay after Trially: M n m Hall Communition 12 a.o. Sambay. Beliebt, 11 am Matting and Sermon.

Anola TRINITY CHERCH Wellington Barrachs. June 15, 1945, 2nd Strudies after Telephy thelienties of the Church by Bishop N. Y. Helwood, M.C. M.A. U. Holy Communion 64 pm level

THE METHODIST CHURCH At the English Method at Church. Queen's Road, East,

June 1 : 19 to a m Morning Children's Squaley School pe the sectes during the Sa S repr recededed by Rev. 8 and a Home Hefreshments Committee Hypos Science All are well

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CATHOLIC CRUECHES Sunday, June 14, ed Surday after ! Penternst.

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CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL (King's Bldg., 1st fl. Tel. 22187). Monday, June 16: Monday Novema Impour of the Immortante Beart of Mars my 5 50 gene floore, Sermon, Prayer and Henediction. Filday, June 2 of Special March 18 of Weekthoys: Holy Mass at 7:30 a.m.

THE CATHEBRAL (16, Caine Road, Tel. 22674) Marning Services: At 6 & 7 Low-Masses, Sermon to Chinese, at 8 & 19. Chorn! Masses, Sormon in English; at rm Bendiction, Wednesday, June 18. Novemb in honour of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour-

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Yugoslavia And Balkan Inquiry

Balkan inquiry commission occupations. Fifty thousand minutes. cided should remain behind | reach. while the full commission was drawing up its report.

The Balkan mountry commission was set up by the Security neighbours.

A letter from Joza Vilfan, Yugoslav representative to the United Nations states: "The Yugoslav Government expresses that this cooperation is volun- ceiling and transferable between tury and will be limited to time publishers! pending the recommendation by the Security Council made after | The free price mechanism their examination of the report does make sense. It may not of the commission of investiga. make the sort of sense that ap-· tlon."---Reuter.

Vyacheslav Mikhailovitch Molotov

"I'd rate him Soviet Citizen No. 3 after Stalin and Zhdanov. I've been 'dealing with him over the last 10 years, and beyond bare outside facts of

and to me the other day in things are not public". Moscow, And he added: "Not 20 people in the whole of Rus- a shop book-keeper named He was arrested and exiled to sin know anything about the Scriabin, was, born 57 years Siberia, private life of Comrade ago in Nolinsk, 480

about his ordinary working life posed to have acquitted himself Pravda; was re-arrested the 13 other men who run Rus- dary school. sin from the iron-bound con-

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value of a player may have its hours.) How can you stop gar- tion to the savings campaign?

his career I know absolutely Molotov's day-to-day routine is young agitators of the Marxist in the exile of Trotsky. Ever nothing about him. I couldn't closely veiled in secrecy. Ask | Party and changed his name | since Molotov has been a Stalin tell you for certain where he about it from any well-inform- from Scriabin by adopting the man. ed Russians, even high officials, word "molot"—the Russian for time studying the Russians sclous, "I don't know-these basement hovel in Kazan they Premiership of the U.S.S.R. found young Molotov holding

Lenin Chose Him By 1912 he was editing, with other Soviet leaders he had no his triend Joseph Stalin, an un-Nor can you discover much university education but is sup- derground broadsheet called either. With Stalin and those of fairly well in an ordinary secon- exiled again, but later escaped. After the civil war, Lenin By the time he was 16 he made the cool, methodical claves of the Politburo, was already mixed up with the Moletov Secretary to the Cen-

munist Party at 31, and his next birthday found him backing Stalin in the blistering domestic feud which resulted

By 1925 he was a full-blown Foreign Minister.

With a middle-age spread and

that nobody in the world is list believed he also has living tening to one of its items. Now; quarters, Like other Politburo

temporary deal. The player's habits, (In some places in the alising the abnormality of the - Molotov stands out from the other Russian leaders by the This particular method of heaters are wired so that they paying off debentures. What's fact that he is almost the only apportioning the true economic cannot be used in the peak wrong with that as a contributione who has travelled outside the Soviet Union and learnt justification and advantages. It rulous people hanging on the But even our business men about other countries at first cannot be argued, however, that telephone with local calls? have been infected. There is rea- hand. He speaks no English,

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system to other walks of life, box office. No need to tell them would speed up the overcoming . Watching him you see not an automaton but an extremely Council to investigate Greek al- figures, who are very prolific in sumer demand (in old-fashion- Here is a simple proposition; skilful, quick-witted disciplegations of interference in her their not very wellinformed ed terms, serving the public in- Whenever and wherever there linarian without nerves, putting criticism of the free enterpriso terest). The B.B.C. has no is a queue or a waiting list for through the policy of his chief, system, would be disconcerted such criterion, and it must have an unrationed article, the price Stalln, without even the

tral Committee of the Com-

member of the Politbure, and In 1930 Stolin gave him the Following the great purges. Molotov, they tell you, son of forth to his fellow Bolsheviks. Molotov was the only completely "reliable" surviving topranker who could be trusted with foreign affairs. Stalin made him

> the mild outward manner of a provincial schoolmaster, Molatov has got where he is and stayed there by utter ruthlessness. Of the 15 old Bolshevik guards who were members of the Politburo when Moletov was 12 raised to it, only three-Stalin, Voreshilov and Molotov-are now alive.

> Of the rest, two died in their beds, one committed suicide and [2 the remainder were purged. Molotov, works in the Kremlin, where it is generally

suppose penny-in-the-slot time- members he arrives at his office recording meters were fixed to for work about 12 noon and 2 but they will return. The ma- sense. The economic morass our sets. This would dispense continues, solidly through withximum weekly wage for a pro- that was once Germany is be- with all the listener research, out a break until 5 p.m. Then fessional soccer player is, at ing perpetuated by the failure questionnaire and other canvas- he takes a break for lunch, the moment, #11. This ob- to restore any rational workable sing that now act as inefficient sometimes going outside for a substitutes to measure the re- drive, or a quick visit to his 3 leguntry dacha about 30 miles out of Moscow towards than average skill, to say noth- ficulties, that arise when for | Well, we are all losing our Mozhaisk.

ing of the star performers. But various reasons it cannot or is faith in the old price mechanism. * By 10 p.m. he is back in the the difference does emerge, and not applied with the atmost re- But it still kicks back, If you Kremlin again working on in the transfer fee, it pays a finement. The problem of the don't charge the current decuments and attending night new Council of Ministers or some You sessions of the Politburo or the services of any of its players meters were insalled it could be have to include in frantic ef- other conclave. He works right with proved talent. The record settled out of hand. One shilling forts to prevent somebody get- through until almost dawn. transfer for to date is \$11,000, per unit for consumption during ting the difference. Suppose the rarely guitting his desk or the but a figure of \$15,000 has been the peak hours would induce manufacturers charged the real Council Chamber before 4 a.m. mosted for a prospective, con- enough of us to change our market price and, sensibly re- or 5 a.m.

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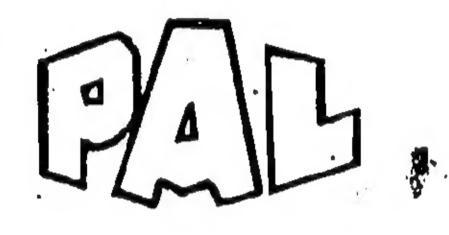
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to the rest of the world.

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applied to it now, when it has ages appear to be glaring. The The ideal position would be growing and growing?

seems no ending. It is a pro- it is impossible to miss.

ly considered, is wasted. If a minute. the big provincial centres grew. while London stood still, the coal could feed, at much less! ing gain of any sort.

ways in a bad temper with Australia, and about the size everybody and eyerything- of Greece, Holland and Belused to refer to London as "the gium. Why did those factories Great Wen," a designation "come South"? Was there any peak hours, they concentrate which pleased him mightily, for advantage to them in being on reaching, or leaving the he was as easy to please where erected here instead of in the heart of London, the roads Cobbett was concerned as he Midlands, or in the North, or and railways are choked. The was hard to; please in relation in Wales? If so, I do not slightest hitch in communicaknow what it was, in peace or, tions results, in a tremendious

grown far beyond Cobbett's im- reason is, too obvious to re- that nobody had to spend more aginings or nightmares, and quire any elaboration. London than 30 minutes journeying bewhen it goes on growing and for 20 years has been the finest tween home and place of work, target in the world for hostile and vice-versa. But as Lon-It is a process to which there aircraft. In is a target that don grows, the evil grows in

nicious, on innumerable counts. its had and good side, and this but we cannot now. We canis true of locomotion. Motor not afford the loss either of In the first place, it cannot be cars are much swifter than time or human energy. Every healthy in an economic sense horse-drawn vehicles, but with- hour and every ounce of energy that the Capital should contain in the Radius travelling is are precious. about a fifth to a sixth of the slower than it was 50 years . The satellite towns will not population of this country. It ago. I, in company with thou-renders our economy too lop- sands of others, had this vivid- They will, on the contrary, tend sided, and it imposes a strain ly brought home to me during to aggravate it, because it is on it which in these days of a recent afternoon, when it highly probable that, as they shortages may ultimately prove took me 65 minutes to get from fill up, most of the residents Hyde Park Corner to Piccadil- will come into London proper For example, huge amounts ly Circus. In a nearly solid to earn their livings, or to do of coal have to be transported block were vehicles, with a a large part of their shopping. to London, which involves the capacity for doing from 30 to And the drain, for such indisemployment of a huge amount 90 miles an hour, crawling at pensable goods as coal, on the of transport that, economical- the rate of about a dozen feet remainder of the country will

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Britain To Take The Initiative?

Formulating Needs

London, June 12. American officials in London today said they expected Great Britain to take the initiative for calling a European economic conference by mid-summer. The purpose of the conference will be to formulate Europe's needs under General Marshall's proposals for American aid in European rehabilitation.

These sources said they do not expect Soviet Russia or nations of the Soviet sphere of Eastern Europe to participate in the conference. They insisted, however, "the decision rests with Russia. She will be welcomed if she decides to take part.

American representatives alone. The same would be true would participate to pass judge of Balkan oil. They do not bement on the validity of re- lieve Russia would permit this. quirements submitted by the

various countries, they said,

would last four years.

tributions would disappear.

agreements.

participants,

close touch with the European

situation believe American par-

U.S. Contributions American remonde experts in

Among basic American contributions would be wheat, conf and cotton, of which the United turipation in the overall European recovery programme! States has surpluses and States has surpluses and of H.K. Stock which Europe is desperately H.K. Stock estimate it would cost the Unit. short, they said.

Citing examples of what they ed States US\$6,000,000,000 the first year and progressively lest hoped to see accomplished under ser sums each succeeding year. the programme, these sources By the fourth year, they believe, listed the following items: --

the necessity of American con-1. Nitrate fertilizers-they said unusued capacity for pro-Russian participation in the duction of nitrates in Italy, Marshall programme, they said, Norway and France would be would entail the scrapping of used to combat the nitrate shortthe Soviet's economic program, age in Denmark, the Nether, me in Eastern Europe, in which lands, Britain, Germany and the economics of the nations af- Austria.

feeted are trrevocably bound to 2. Raifrond equipment - idle Russia by interlocking trade' facilities, including manpower in Italy, would be used to combat The Marshall proposal, they the general shortage throughout said, would oblige each nation the Continent.

participating to make its sur- 3. Manpower --- they said there pluge: in basic commodities and were pockets of anemployed Cineven manpower available for all ciuding two million in Italy, a substantial number in Austria Thus, for example, they said, and Germany's 800,000 displac-Rumanian participation would ed persons") which would be hyolve making any Rumanian used to combat the manpower wheat surplus available, to shortages in other areas, includwheat-short countries in Europe Ing Great Britain,-United generally and not to Russia Press.

MARSHALL'S

Washington, June 12. General Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, today repeated his proposal to European, nations to get together in some way to restore European economy. For the first time, he Wing On (H.R.) 1365; Wm. Powell, Ltd. linked his proposals to the political as distinct "Macellaneous' China Entertainments from the economic side of Europe.

Europe."

General Marshull said that he had not received from Europe any publications or proposals favouring an ald to Europe programme be-

fore he made his Harvard speech. Various proposals were being

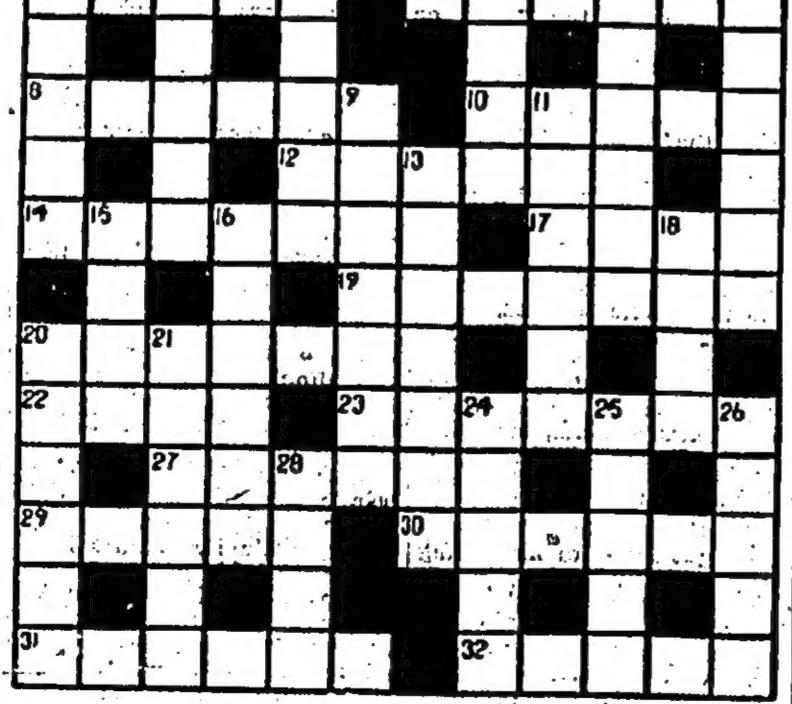
discussed in Europe-for example, ments about a United Europe.

"We are following the proposi. General Marshall said that he tion' favouring an economy of meant to include both Britain and Europe on which the political Russia when he used the term future depends," he said. "But the "Europe" in his Harvard speech initiative must come from and added: "Everything west of

> General Marshall called on all European nations to unite forming a plan for their economic

The initiative must come from Europe, he said, adding that the United States would do every. thing possible to assist the return 'Mr. Churchill had made state, of economic wealth for the European nations.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

sheltered 1. Sorcery. 4. Place for instruction, 23. Effacement. 27. Merchant. 8. Defence. 10. Wrong. 20. Restricts. 30. Ornament. 12. Hearken. 14. Meat ball. 31. Destructive 17. Counsel. insect. 32. Turn inside 19. Dodged. 20. Vie with.

Yesterday's Crossword

20, Dour; 27 Redolent, Lean; 28 Agog; 24 Spry.

22. On the

Clues Down

1. Skinflint. worship, 16. Magnificent. 2. Clutches. 18. Expensive, 3. Stringed instrument, . 20. Annul, 21. System of .. 5. Garment. 6. Supposed. weights and 7. Catalogued. measures. 24. Get up,

9. Swelled. 25. Excessive. 11. Deserves. 26. Ant. 13. Cut in 28. Requests. 15. Object of

U.S. COAL FOR BRITAIN

London, June 12. The United States has agreed to supply Britain with 600,000 tons of coal in the third quarter of this year if the total American coal available for export 'to Europe exceeds 3,000,000 tons a month, Mr. Shinwell, Mininter of Fuel and Power, announced in the House of Commong today.

Mr. Shinwell said that this was the result of Britain's recent application to the United States Government, In addition provingen had been made by the European Coal Organisation whereby Britain would be entitled in certain circumstances to get more American coul, and to get some even if the monthly available export stock is below the 3,000,000 ton mark. Allocation for the fourth quarter would not take place until August .- Reuter.

Exchange

The market respende atendy and fairly active after the Birthday holiday, H.K. Gavt. Loans: Cf. Lone 10729 b 34544 Lonn 10375h. Banks; H.K. & S. Bank 1930s, 1920sa.

Clan. Reg.) Ellin: Chartered Bank El2 bn; Mercantile Bank A. & B. E2in; Bank of East Asia 112n. Ins. some; China Underwriters 2b; ILK.

Shloping: Douglases 266n; H.R. & M. Steambents Ha; Indo Chinas (Fref.) 106b; (Def.) 395b; Shells (Rearer) 107, 715n; U. Waterboats (X. Rts.) 27s. (Righta) 162, b. 17ag, Ducks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. &

31 % a; China Providents 22 th, 22 tha, 22 toan; Shanghai Dockyarda 17 ton, Minings Rauh Mines 6,90s; H.K. Mines Lands, Hotels & Bldgs.r H. & S. Hotel-24 Ch. 24 14 /24/24 San : H.R. Louids (N.

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20h, 30 lan: H.K. Constructions (Old) 84, Mararian Investments 13/2n: Maraman Cattona: Ewos 10n.

London Stock Exchange

London, June 12. Idle conditions prevailed in sections of the London market throughout the day. Even so, the undertone remained steady. Hudson Bays, which lost 6/3 provided the weak spot in industrials which otherwise moved narrowly.

Tobaccos were dull. steamships went back further but other shilling issues were altered. Apex Trinidad were unaffected by the ten per cent tax free interim dividend, compared with 1716% less tax paid a year ago, which was the best the market had hoped for.

Anglo-Iranians were also unchanged on the radio report that the company had entered an agreement to supply Italy. Some dividend paving Kaffirs closed firmer but developers were pecially Rhokanas, which jumped

ten shillings. But for Far Eastern issues. which gave way, foreigners disclosed small price variations and similarly, movements were few and for between in foreign rais. Giltedged were marked down but no great pressure to sell was reported. Reuter.

Business Shorts

New York, June 12. Radio set production may be more than 15 per cent under capacity in 1947 as sales problems: inorense, but the industry is still: expected to turn out about 15,-000,000 sets, which is the same as in 1946 and far exceeding any prewar year. ..

It is publicly reported that cash-dividend payments by the United States Corporation's first quarter, of 1947 reached the record high of 1,118 million dollars or per cent over the same period last

The automotive industry is expected to produce 5,000,000 Across:—3 Idolises: 8 Lair: 9 Down:—1 Glad; 2 Bias; 4 motorcars and trucks in 1947 but before the present demand back.
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Butterfield & SWIRE, and trucks in 1948 and a price reduction than will become Hong Kong, 18th June, 1947. a possibility - Beuter,

Gold Mine

Johnnneaburg, June 12. The shortage of coal may force the Radfontein Estates Gold Mining Company to close down tomorrow, unless supplies are received before then, the Company and today.

The coal position is not much better in Pretorla and Port Elizabeth. In Pretoria, the power station has only three and a half days supply, and the Port Elizabeth Municipal Council has urged the manufacturers and private consumers to economire, as the colliers are unable to send any coal, owing to the truck shortage.

The Council is considering cutting off the electric supplies for industrial purposes at week-

The two power stations at Johannesburg have three and five days of coal supply left. and the load on them is greater than ever.-Reuter.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, June 13. Many pivotal issues lost ground in a spotty stock market. Leading steels, motors, and rubbers suffer-Insurances: Conton Ins. 436a; Union ed losses ranging to a point or Transactions totalled 1.040.000 shares.

American Telephone dipped to a new 1947 low, in trading exdividend. Pensicola lost one half at 3015, but Cocacola jumped 515 points to a new high, closing K. Wharves 260b, 270a, 265an; H.K. Docks \$1,60 b. Remington Rand was up one at 31 to, on a stock split proposal.

Dow Jones Averages: The 61.27; 20 Industrials 15 Rails 44.81; 10 Utilities 34.05.

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Adams Express 16, Alaska Juneau 45k. American Can 93, American Smelting 53%, American Telephone 157%, American Tobacco 7114; American Waterworks 14%, Anneonda Copper 34%; Aviation Corporation 5, Baldwin Locamolive 18%, Barnsdall 26, Bendix Aviation 3014. Bethlehem Steel 83%, Boeing Airreaft 15, Borden Co. 41, Caundian Parific 11, J. L. Case 33%, Chrysler 103, Colonte 41 14. Commercial Solvents 23 %. Corn Products 66 la. Uupont 182 1/2. Enstman Kulak 45, Electric Light & Power 14% General Electric 3(%, General Motors 865a. Goodrich 50%. Goodyene 42%. Greyhuund 20, Homestake Mining 45 %, International Marvester, 85. International Paper 44, International Tel & Tel 1144. Johns Manville 30%, Kennecott Copper 1 46 19. National Distillers 1954. Mont-| comery Ward 56 4, National Lead 29 4, New York Central 13%, Packard Motors 5%. Pan American Airways 1036. Pennsylvania RR 1814, Radio Corporation 71c, Rent Bilk 11%, Republic Steel 24%, Reynolds Tobacco 30%, Schenley 27%; Sears Rochuck 3614, Shell Off 2816. Socony Vacuum 16%, Southern Pacific 3914, Stundard Branda 29, Standard Oll of Calif. 57%, Standard OH of N. J. 75%. Studebaker 18%; Union Rag 31 %, Union Carbide 103%, U.S. Rubber 4214, U.S. Steel 6614, U.S. Lines 20 14. Westinghouse 27%. Young-town Sheet & Tube 50 14.—Associated

GRAVES UNIT ATTACKED

Shanghai. June 12. The United States Army Graves Registration Service disclosed today that a graves registration team, was attacked by Chinese bandits in the mountain region of West China early this week. On Chinese soldier escort was killed and four Chinese wounded but no forcigners were hurt as the team weathered the attack for five

The AGRS said this was one of several occasions when teams were attacked by bandits while settled. Coppers were better, es-| scarching for graves of Americans killed in remote parts of China during the war.-Assoclated Press.

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WOOL TARIFF

Washington, June 12. General Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, warned Congress today that, in accepting the proposal to impose a tariff on wool imported into the United States, it might "stymie" the International Trade Conference now meeting at Geneva to seek world-wide removal of trade barriers.

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tralia to the United States."

question here is whether the

best interests of the United

States will be served by the

passage of the Senate Wool Bill

which affords protection to do

mestic wool producers at a re-

Intively small cost to the United

ther raising the barriers to in-

He added that the Inter-

Other Warnings

Mr. Henry Stimson, also a

"It would be a shocking in-

dication that a policy of the

United States can, at any time,

economic shortsightedness for

which all the world has paid so

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be shackled by the sort of

He condemned the action of the Senate in accepting the tariff proposal. Marshall said that he was disappointed in the Senate House action. "It will greatly complicate, In a letter to the Chairman the issue and will make the task of the Senate House Conferof arriving at an international ence, Marshall made it clear trade agreement conducive to that the State Department had

peace harder of arrangement if objected to a provision being added to the Bill in the House not impossible," he said. A conference of both Houses which would result in an inwas called after the Republican crease in the high tariff on majority in the House had in- wool producers without finanserted the proposal into the cial loss to Government. Wool Bill in face of the known | The cost of such prices of opposition of the Administra- woo' would thus be passed on

22nd June Mid July Palestine Int week July Commission

18th June

12th June

Police Pier

2.45 p.m.

23rd June

Leaves New York, June 12. The second group of members of the United Nations Palestine Fact-Finding Committee, hended by the Chairman, Emile Sandstrom of Sweden, left by air for Palestine today. The party including the secretariat numbered 25.

Before departing, Mr. Sandstrom declared: "There is not much to say at this stage. States Treasury, or by adoption hope we will have something to of the House bill which would sny when we get back. provide this protection by furwant it to be quiet while the investigation is going on."

Nashollah Entesam, of Persia, said: "We hope all will! follow President Truman's ap- national Trade Conference was pea! for calm during our in-|cal'ed on the initiative of the quiry and give us an oppor-| United States to negotiate the tunity to investigate the question thoroughly and that we can reach an equitable solution, satisfactory to all parties."---Reuter.

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HUNT FOR GUNMAN

King's Lynn, June 12. More than 50 armed police officers are hunting for a gunman in the woods surrounding remote Stanford, the battle, training area in Norfolk, The hunt began after a shot had been fired at P. C. Brown of the Norfolk Constabulary, when he and other officer approached two men wished to inter-

The whole of the Swaffham Police Division is covering the area of 40 miles, and dogs are also being used in the scarch.-Reuter.

the consumers of woollen "While wool constitutes a reiv sall Drai

latively small part of our do-San Francisco, June 13. mestic economy-only one half The Pacific For East Line anper cent of our agricultural innounced that its newly purchas. come-it is a highly important ed steamer, California Bear, will commodity in other countries," leave this month on her first trans Pacific voyage. She is the "It forms 90 per cent of the third of five C-2 vessels purchasvalue of all exports from Aused by the Line at a cost of near-Mr. Marshall continued: "The

ly \$2,000,000 each. The California Bear will touch San, Pedro on June 14 for bunkers before sailing for Japan. Thereafter she will be in the Company's fortnightly service between California, Japan, China and Philippines.

The Company will take delivery of the steamers Indian Bear and Philippine Bear early in July,-Associated Press.

PEAK TRAMS REPORT

elimination of discriminations In a telegram to the Senate House Conference, Mr. Cordell \$26,767.03,, brought forward from Hu'l, former Secretary of State, the last account make \$94,941 said that price support for doavailable for appropriation. mestic wool should not jeopurdisc international relations or Meeting of Shareholders, the EXPECTED ARRIVALS nullify the reduction of tariffs

> this sum be allocated as follows: — To Trapsfer to Provision for Passages & Leave Pay \$ 5,842.83 To Transfer to Provi-

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Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m. Swatow, 2 p.m. Amoy, 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton, 6 p.m. Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta; Airmail for Shanghai and Pelping; Airmail for Canton, Kwellin and Chungkion, Reg.) # p.m., (Ord.) \$.30 p.m.

Shanghai, 2 p.m. BUNDAY, JUNE 18 Airmail for Bangkok, Bingapore, Batain. Colombo, Bydney and Auckland. Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 4.80 p.m. 14/4, (Ord.) 9,10 h.m. 15/6; Q.P.O., (Reg.) 5 Airmail for Manila P.I. only, (Reg.) i p.m. 14/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 15/6. Airmail for Bwatow and Amoy: Airmail | 15. for Canton, Kwellin, Hankow and Nanving, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 14/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m. Halphonn, Pakhol and Holhow, 10 a.m. Macau, Telnahan and Bhekki, 10 a.m. Rongmoon, 10' a.m. Canton (By Train), 10 a.m. MONDAY, JUNE 16

Tanmkong (Kwongehowwan), 10 a.m. Bhanghal, 10 a.m. Swatow and Amor, 10 a.m. Strafts and Bombay, 10 aim. Bwatow, Noon. Manile P.I. Noon. Canton (Hy Train), 1,80 p.m. Straits and Egypt, 3 p.m.

Kongmoon, 4 p.m.

Macao, Tuinshan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton, 6, p.m. Airmail for Amoy, Shanahal, Nanking Hankow, Telagrad and Pelping; Airmail | pected to arrive on June 20 from for Liuchiw and Kunming, (Reg.) \$ p.in., San Francisco via Shanghal, and (Ord.) \$.30 p.m. Airmail for Canton and Foodhow: Airmail for Hollow only, (Reg.) \$ p.m. (Ord.) 4.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17 . Shangbal, 10 a.m. Straits, 10 a.m. Swatow, Noon. Canton (Dy Train); 1:80 3.m. flaigon and Calcutta, E p.m.

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.The ss Arcadia .Victory sailed from San Francisco on June . 8 for Hong Kong via Honolulu. Vessel is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on June 27, and is enroute to Manila.

The sa General Gordon da exwill leave on June 20 for Manila.

..... Portland, Ora-, June 12. "Billy Mitchell" arrived Wednesday from Yokohania .- Associated Press.

Boaltle, Juho 18. The no. "Joshua Thomas" arrived from the Orient, the William Hodeon" from Yekobalna, -- Associated : Proc.

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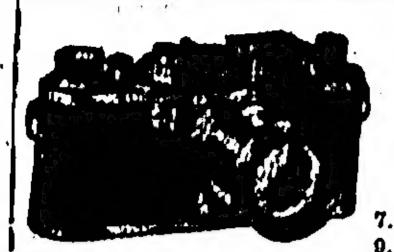
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today when in scoring 310 in three and a half

hours against Nottinghamshire they beat the

306 in which J. Douglas and P. F. Warner

shared, also against Nottinghamshire, at Trent

Pan American World Airways

today announced the names

States publishers who will

world flight in history.

the fourteen leading United

making the first airline round the

Abourd the Clipper "America,

when she leaves New York on

'June 17, will be Roy Howard, of

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| Baltimore | Sun; Thomas Beck,

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day niloted his jet-propelled

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three-minute test run today at

Sir Malcolm, the first 'man

ever to pilot a jet-engined.

water craft, said before the

test that he would make no

attempt to attain high speed

but would "just tootle around

pond to the controls perfectly.

The boat appeared to rea-

to test the rudder".

→United Press.

approximately 90 to 100 m.p.h.

Sir Malcolm Campbell to-

BRISTOL PITCH THE BOWLER'S HEAVEN

Nottingham, of course, bas

been the Venus of the opening

test match between England

and South Africa, and the Un-

ion's bowlers suggested that

some of the devil had gone out

of the pitch, by the manner-in

which they got rid of England

pitch 'was created for bowlers

of the type of Voce and Lar-

word, but when it was suggest-

to make it a more sporting

It is this interim period be-

tween the old, and before the

new becomes perfect, that is

sausing all the trouble at Not-

found not the slightest assist-

result that batsmen have reap-

Bristol's playing area was

comment of Brian Sellers, the

fertainly demanded first class

ittention, which it duly re-

Sporting Pitch

atsman's paradise, but a real

very ball. The irony of the

vent there and were beaten in

It has been almost a York-

county games in two of the

bree days alloted to champion-

hip games, so this was a bit-

But as the secretary of Glou-

estershire said: "I deplore!

natches finishing in two days,

out as a player 1 applaud it."

And everybody will agree

hat such matches offer far

nore excitement than the tame

frawn matches, because the

powlers, through no fault of

their own, but simply because;

the pitch is against them, are

lever on terms with the bats-

If all the wickets were like

the present Bristol one, there

would certainly be fun in the

game, though then perhaps the

either the batsmen or the bow-

With the installation of special

lighting, the badminton court at

the Kowloon Cricket Club is now

Except when the main hall is

required for other functions, the

court will be available every day

of the week. There will be two

daily sessions-2.30 to 5.30 and

Shuttlecocks can be purchased

at the club, but players will have

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Norman Von Nida, of Aus-

Leeds, June 12.

to provide their own rackets.

open to members for play.

5.30 to 11 p.m.

hire monopoly to win

er pill for them.

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pitch, the authorities had

lingham. The bowler

ed a barvest of runs.

virtually rebuild the wicket,

The original Nottingham

in the first innings.

London, June 12. Comparisons, It is setid, are odious, but one that has 'caused the topic of discussion this summer has been the comparison of cricket wickets at: Bristol and Nottingham.

The former has been a bowlers' paradise, with games being won in two days, while Nottingham has produced some mammoth scoring, and in consequence drawn games.

LANTAU HANDICAP

An unuit, the Colony week full of unconfirmed reports menterday of the identity of the senner of the first Cash Swign prize on the Lantan Hundican.

One of the most persistent reports, however, was that the \$345,615 had been won by a mount of servants employed by the owner of a native bank.

Montenica Wins Prix De Diana

Paris, June 12, Count de Chambure's filly Montenica (by Djebel out Nical who fluished second to Imprudence in the French One Thousand Guineas, won the Prix de Diana, the French Oaks, 'at Longthamp this afternoon after i thrilling finish in which the pulges required photographs i decide the placings of the first fone horses...

Montenica, ridden by Walter Johnstone, won by a head from Apostole, with Sikoussa, a neel away, third. A short head behind come Wagging Tail which come from the same stable as Pena Diver, the English Derby winner Montepica covered the cours of one infle \$50 yards in two numities 15.7 seconds,

There were 10 runners. Montennen's victory was generally expected in view of Imprudence' absence, and the returns on th parametuel were 48 francs for 1 to win with 20, 37 and 53 francfor 10 for a place.

The race was to have been ruen Sunday but was postponed be cause of a 24-hour strike o Stable boys, -- Reuter.

GOLF

Gullane, June 12, Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, American women's golf champion, won the British title at Gullane today when she beat Miss Jacqueline Gordon, Middlesex champion, by five and four in 36 holes.

She thus became the first American ever to win this title and has equalled the late Pani Barton's great feat of 1936 in winning the major women's championship on both sides of the Atlantic in one year.

Mrs. Zaharias played her worst golf of the week in today's final, batsmen would grouse. A for giving only occasional glimpses of tune surely awaits the man who the devastating form which she can produce a pitch which gives lisplayed right through the pre- no ground for criticism by vious rounds.

Miss Gordon put up a magni- lers.-Reuter. ficent fight over the first : round and finished all square, but from BADMINTON the 19th to the 24th the American became more like herself and with Miss Gordon suffering from TUE a relapse of form Mrs. Zaharias won five of the first six holes in the final round.

. From then on, the result was never in doubt. The English girl won the 28th, but the American became five up again at the 29th with un eagle three. halves saw the finish of the match.—Reider.

Leader lo Be Arrested

Budapest, June 12. Ponsant Party newspoper, "Szabad .Szo," said today that the public prosecutor would ask for the arrest of the opposition Liberal Party lead- tralia, with two rounds of 67 servants of a chance to obtain or. Deszo Sulyok, for allegedly for an aggregate of 184, led recreational facilities which treacherous and libelious ret he field at the end of the sec- would be of great value to treacherous and libellous re- the field at the end of the sec- them. marks against the government! ond round in the "Yorkshire

The pro-war Liberal and Evening News' 1,000 Guineas wartime resistance leader ap- professional golf tournament pealed for "independent Hun- at Moor Town, Leeds, today." "Szahad Szo" said, and the pub- course record with a round of Happy Valley. unrian foreign policy," the lic prosecutor; will ask for the 66 yesterday, but could only lifting of Bulyok's Parliament return a card of 72 toary immunity against arrest. | day and is second, with aggre-

The paper said the prosecu- gate of 188. tor would also seek the arrest. He is followed by John Bur- at present in the Colony. It was banditry also is prevalent in dispose of public property, it of Sulyok's deputy, Janos Nagy- ton, of Hillside, with 72 and 68 obvious that unless the club re- Lienping and Chihing in North had no intention of forming a

W. C. CHOY BEATEN

London, June 12. W. C. Choy, farmer China Davis Cup player and resident of Hong Kong, was beaten by the Indian, K. I. Ahmed, in the quarter-finals of the Kent singles championship at Beckenham today by 6-2, 4-6,

The players who have reached the semi-finals are Ahmed, of India, Toraten Johansson and Lennart Revpclin, both of Sweden, and Sidwell, of Australia. - Reuter,

ed the marl used on the pitch Royal

The Victoria Club callover on Crowell Collice's, J. Loy Maloney the Royal Bunt Cup running over | Chicago . Tribune; Mrs. Ogden seven furlongs at Ascot on June Reid, New York Herald Tribune; 18 made tonight was as follows: John Cowles, Minneapolis Star

mice from the pitch, with the 9 to 1 Patchouly offered, 19 to Nashville Banner; Frank Gannett, taken, 100 to 9 Commissar of Gannett Newspapers; Ralph taken and offered. 100 to 8 Greek | Nicholson, New Orleans Item; tar offered, 100 to 7 taken. 100 Marshall Field, Chicago riticised over a year ago, when to 7 Whitehall offered, 15 to 1 Edwin J. Canham, Christian t was suggested that its flukey taken. 100 to 7 Preciptic, 100 to Science Monitor; Paul Bellamy, haracteristics should be treat- 6 Master Vote, both offered, 18 Cleveland Plane Dealer; Earl ded by the Greenkeeping Reto 1 Someo and Rol D'Atout Barry Ferries, International News; search Station. This was the offered, 20 to 1 taken. 20 to 1 Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston Toronto taken and offered, 20 to Post, and former head of corkshire captain. Bristo 1 Philadelphe, 25 to 1 Admiral's United States Woman's Auxiliary vas then in a condition that Yarn, both offered.

Tonight's callover again cm | Mayor of San Francisco. phasised the very open appear The Clipper will visit Eire, ance of the big Ascot Handicap, England, Turkey, India, Siam, Less than six points separated Philippines, China, Japan, Guam, The result has been not a five horses in the betting.

Patchouly, crack French sprin- San Francisco. s sporting pitch on which the ter, again commanded good atten. tion. Installed 10 to 1 favourite New York on June 30, in Monday's callover, his position; American officials abourd will be was further consolidated when he Mr. Juan. T. Trippe, President; Muation was when Sellers' own was backed to win #10,000 taken Vice Presidents, David S. Ingalls cam, the mighty Yorkshire at 19 to 2 and he finished at nine; and J.H. Smith, Mr. Thomas

side of two days by Gloucester. Commissar, last year's Cun Pacific Alaska Division, now in winner, was also backed to win Tokyo, will board the flight in £[0,000] jumping to second | Calcutta. favourite at 100 to 9.

Layers committed themselves June 26, by a regular schedule Lambert 63). to the extent of #20,000 about an | round the world service, other French horse, Roi D'Atout, clippers leaving San Francisco Taken at 20 to 1 his final quota, and New York weekly, making Halliday 54, Brian Sellers 60, tion was 18 to 1.-Reuter. connections in Calcutta.

an extraordinary meeting of members of the

Hong Kong Civil Service Cricket Club yester-

day in the Urban Council Chamber, under the

chairmanship of Mr. F. J. Ling (in the absence

of Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, who is ill) it was de-

cided that another effort should be made for

the rehabiliation and continuance of the club.

In a circular to the members, majority resolution, the wishes

small temporary club house and 14 members and after consi-

playing field at Happy Valley derable discussion it was de-

respectively and other club presentatives approach officers

23, 1945 to all European offi- \$100, Wong Tai Hou, Esq. \$20,

cers. At the meeting on Dec. 30 The Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau and

under the chairmanship of Sir Mrs. Chau \$1,000, The Hon. Mr.

pity if this lack of interest H.K. Govt. Contribution 8,400.00

were to deprive Government Received to 11/8/47 ... 568,774.80

scheme a large number of Civil News, local Chinese newspaper,

Servants and their families will said today banditry "is so

Of the pre-war membership assembly of Hoping."

members

forced to dissolve. "

WAR MEMORIAL

FUND

Li Clinia (2nd Contribution)

M. K. Lo and Mrs. Lo \$1,000. The

Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau and Mrs.

(China) Ltd. \$5,000, Tsang King

Kee, Esq. \$30, Anonymous \$20,

E. van Walree, Esq. \$100, Messrs.

Grand Total \$585,574.86

HERE'S HOPING

Canton, June 13.

Chau . \$1,000. The Bank

the Committee stated the club of members.

facilities included a bar, card for their support.

founded in 1903 with a

billiards room and

ed in 1932 but the war left the

Earlier efforts to revive the

club met with little success.

Only 34 written offers of sup-

port were received in response

to a circular letter sent on Dec.

Henry Blackall, only ten per-

"While appreciating that the

lack of interest might be as-

cribed to several factors (such

It was also pointed out that

with the Government Housing!

Support Needed

the the second of the second

sons were present.

building.

Bridge in 1904. Robertson and Brown each gave a chance, but generally More U.S. they found little difficulty, in the moderate attack and at one time inflicted such punishment on the bowlers that they put Newshounds on 180 runs in 85 minutes.

Brown was the first to leave and hir 155 included one sixer and 16 fours. Robertson, third D out, made 183-his fourth century of the senson. He batted for four hours and ten minuter and had three sixers, one five Harbour

London, June 12.

Douglas Wright, who toured Australia last winter, made welcomed return to form Gravesend today and took Northamptonshire wickets for 55 runs. He bowled excellently on a batsmen wicket and made the ball turn appreciably,

Close Of Play Scores

Close of play scores were: At the Oval (one-day match) Surrey drew with Old England XI. Surrey 315 for six declared (Squires 62, E.R.T. Hol mes 66); Old England XI 305 for eight (O'Connor 100, Hitch

At Lords: Nottinghamshire 317 and 75 for two; Middlesex week. 458 for eight declared (Brown) 155, Robertson 183, Thompson

At Gravesend: Kent 400 for nine declared; Northamptonshire 179, Wright seven for 55) and 215 for three (Brookes)

At Liverpool: Glamorgan 232 and 34 for two; Lancashire 463 (Ikin 72, King 67, Cranston 70, Chief Junk Inspector Frank Brierley not out 116). At Hornsham: Sussex 301 Worcestershire 406 (Cooper 77

Bird 105, Jenkins 63). At Birmingham: Warwickshire 404 for nine declared and 161 for five (Hill 74); Glou-

At Bradford: Yorkshire 236 and 264 for six (Watson 61, fours); Hampshire 138 (Hill not Public Pier, Yaumati. out 52, Coxon four for 42),-

Shanqhai

Shanghai, June 13. Transactions of owner-

sending in their The Chinese Government will club with only the shell of the names when the next meeting not take cognisance of such is called, the club would be unilateral and claudestine trandefunct. International Settlement and French Concession.

tion spent half a year in examining the documents concerning public property in the former French Concession and claim to have found 62 cases of illegal transactions in as pressure of work or econo- Kin Shing Hong \$100, The South- given as gifts by French civireal estate which had been mic strigency) the Committee ern Traders \$10, Wong Chi Hoi, lian concerns. felt that it would be a great Esq. \$20, Total \$ 8,400.00 The Sections charged the de- The first of the B50s—the U.S. Army Air Forces

funct French Council with violating the 1945 "Sino-French Friendship Agreement" which prohibited the giving and selling by French consuls or any The Great Light Evening France. Furthermore these transactions had not been be permanently, housed in the rampant in North Kwangtung ernment nor it is alleged were basic qualities of the B-29, the that outlaws have kidnapped these so-called French civilian B-50 embodies many major the Vice-Speaker of the county concerns in existence.

ivan, on charges of breaking and Arthur Lees, of Dore and ceived a considerable measure Kwangtung to the liquidation commission, the sectional stability characteristics Charges against both men Forty-four players with ag- membership, it would be im- (Chuklang) and Yungyuan, and posits in foreign banks, amount-Lioverimient an it covidently Control News

ABSOLUTELY DUMBFOUNDED

. Canterbury, June 12, Propped up in bed with one leg in planter, Bill Morritt, aged '78, 'the oldest mines in England, was all smiles today when he learnt that he was on the birthday honours list with the BEM for him services to the coal industry. He, has been in hospital for neveral months, following serious injuries received when he was crushed by a rock while working underground at Chielet Colliery near Canterbury.

He yaid: "I am absolutely dumbfounded at actting the award."-Renter.

packed to overflowing attention there." yesterday when batch after batch of offenders under the harbour regulations were brought before the Marine Magistrate, Mr. J. Jolly.

Six junkmusters and mistresses, charged with lying inshore at night without permission. each fined \$20 or one

One junkmistress, who had three previous convictions the same offence, was fined \$100 or one month, with a warning that the next time she appeared she would be given a prison sentence without the option.

Seven other offenders who tied up near the BAT Wanchai. were discharged with a caution, Brett said this was the first time they were clearing craft from this area at night.

Ten junkmasters and mistresses, charged with anchoring within a cable area off Mackie's Wharf, were discharged on This flight will be followed on cestershire 327 (Neale 143, their plea that they were sand

sand denot. One junkman was fined \$20 or how it will be used. I think aid one week for causing an ob- should have passed through including four sixers and four struction at Square Street UNO. I do not think it will

carrying goods without adequate life- will not reach its aim." belts and buoys the master of a trading junk was fined \$50 or stroy peace because it is intendone month.

Pleas Accepted Two junkmasters, charged

with leaving the Colony with- get ready for war" principle. out clearance, were discharged on their plen they had already taken out papers but were deinyed owing to engine and sail a clear case of arming Greece traŭble. One woman, charged with un-

lawful boarding on the naval A chance man on the street; vesse! "Rapidol," was cautioned "I think we are heading board at the invitation of a difficulties in the member of the crew to do some Imagine Greece and Turkey laundry.

sent on a similar charge on with a small army. her ball of \$50 estreated.

Inspector Hill prosecuted for their first the Police.

What Bulgarians Are Thinking

(EDITORS NOTE: -United Press asked its local correspondent in Sofia to question Butgarians on views obtaining there, from top politicians and officials to the average man in the street. His disputch follows.)

Sofia, June 12. My questions to Bulgarians of all walks of life 🗸 were: "Will Truman's Doctrine destroy or promote peace?" and "Do you think the American help going to Southeastern Europe is primarily intended for rearmament or to improve the food and economic situation in those countries or that part of the Continent?"

The answers I received

Foreign Minister Kimon Georgiev; "It cannot be affirmed that the doctrine of Truman will destroy peace or will consolidate at, but surely it will create serious difficulties in its building up. Concerning Turkey. American aid is intended, has already been declared official places and persons, exclusively for rearmament, With regard to Greece, aid is intended primarily for rearmament and partly only for improvement of The Marine Court was the supply system and economic

> Former Foreign Minister and international affairs expert Petko Staynov: "American aid will not bring war between the great powers but it will surely make more tense the situation Missouri among the Balkan states. I think it will bring tension and Balkan relations will deteriorate. There is danger that Greece may feel exceedingly strong with regard to Balkan conditions and may lose her balance.

"According to the information we get, aid is primarily intended to strengthen Greece and Turkey in a military sense. In our future Balkans relations, 24 hours swelled rivers throughunfortunately, the aid of Mr. out the mid-west, posing a new in spite of Mr. i fleed threat to residents along Truman himself and of the! the Des Moines and Missouri United States, may tempt Greece | Rivers. and Turkey when they very strong."

Opposition leader Petkov (arrested since he an- here, United States forecasters swered the questions): "Aid warned of new rises on all will promote peace. We believe streams in the adjoining corners ald will improve the food and of Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa economic situation,"

"It Depends"

Socialist opposition junks and had to tie up at the Kostz Lultchev: "It depends in tions which forced thousands of what direction aid goes, that is create conditions for war. If aid dangerous is intended for rearmament,

A girl journalist: "It will de ed for rearmament," · A lawyer said it was a mat-

ter of the "if you want peace, "But," he added, "I do not believe there will to war. American aid will not go so far. It is and Turkey."

Heading For Peace with hundreds of planes Another woman, who was ab- tanks, and on this side Bulgaria

board the "Ft Beauharnois," had "No, Mr. Truman's dectrine does not promote war, but For conveying prostitutes in brings no little talk about war the harbour, the mistress of an- I think they are planning other boat was fined \$50 or one to arm Greece and Turkey and according to the month. She had nine girls on then, naturally, also to feed French Concession Section of board when apprehended, and them They will certainly on a frequency of 845 kilocycles the Liquidation Commission for they admitted they were going [improve the economic situation from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 in both countries, but this is not to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52

- As flood conditions cased the centrol somewhat along

St. Louis, June 13.

Heavy rains during the past

Nicolas | reaches of the Mississippi above and Kansas. The foregasters said continued rains will cause

leader a renewal of the flood condipersons from their homes over the weekend. The new threat came on the heels of a partial estimate of

flood damage from the Army Engineering Corps, which places the damage at \$26,520,000 so far. An Army spokesmun sald upwards of 1,000,000, acres of cropland have been inundated.-United Press.

CATHEDRAL FUND

The following is a list of donations to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund received up to June 12 which have not yet been acknowledged in the press;

D. Wise \$30, H.A. Keller \$250, Mrs. J.I. Storey \$50, Mrs. Corra on her pleading sho went on peace, American aid will create Total \$ 435.10 \$100. Restoration Box \$5.10. Received up to June 5 and aiready acknow-

ledged 105,264.22 Total Donations re-

coived up to June 12 \$105,699.32

object."-United megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.39 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. 12.82 p.m .- Carroll Gibbons (Plane) and His Boy Friends.

1.00 p.m .- Nows, Weather Report and 1.10 n.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 n.m .- "The Ink Spots": 1.30 p.m .- H.H.C. Transcription Service:

" "Grand Hotel", Albert Sandler ! & ". Palm Court Orchestra, Bylvia Geett (Vocal). 2.00 p.m .- Close Down.

6.30 p.m .- Itonald Frankau (Comedian) with Monte Crick at the Plano. 6.48 p.m .- London Relay: Parliamentary Summary: Colonial Affairs. 7.00 p.m .- Studio: "Unit Requests-

Bernie Knot calling-H.M.B. "Cam-8.00 p.m .- London Relayt World News. 3.10 n.m.-London Relay! Home News

from Britain. 6.15 p.m .- The Royal Artillery Dand. 8.30 p.m .- Andro Kontelancia and His Orchestra.

9.00 p.m. -B.B.C. Transcription Services "Flying Visit"-Part I. 9.80 p.m.-- "Mail Call". . 10.00 p.m .- London Relay: News.

10.10 p.m .-- Weather Report. 10.11 p.m .- Relay from the Hong Kong Hotel of Fred Carpio | and His. 197 Grippe Dance Orehestra.

livered two months ago at Sze- qualified for the finalities was called yes- sengers on highway buses stid the transferred to the Chinese Liquidation Commission." 8.0, Bux, 8.8. Hussain, A.G. JAMES KEATES, Windsor House M.I. Ragack, A.J. Hussain, J. proprietors, The Newspaper

HKCS Cricket Club

For many years two teams were wided that a further appeal be entered regularly in the Cricket, made for support from mem- ship defunct the Lawn Bowls and Tennis league bers and that departmental re- French Municipal Counpublic property It was decided that in the will be declared null and library. The pavilion was erect- event of less than 100 potential void.

The French Concession sec-

Bombers

new long-range super-bomber-rolled off the final assembly line at the Boeing Aircraft Company's plant here today. Equipped with four Pratt and than that of the Super-Fortress.

Whitney, 3,500 horse-power two. The B-50 is equipped with a other administrative bodies of China's real estate leased to B-20 Super-Fortress.

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Super-Fortress. Officials will not reveal its the bomber's power plants. cruising speed. United Press,

changes, including lighter but Following will represent the Even if the Franch Municipal stronger wings. The plane's wings I.R.C. in a friendly Bowle match of 181, only 85 members were The same paper stated that Council did have the right to are 16 per cent stronger, 26 per against K.B.G.C. on Sunday at cent more efficient and 650 lb. 4 p.m.: the law for "protection of de- Totley, with 69 and 71, each of support and the promise of Canton-Hankow railway. Other tion asserted. The defunct with the larger engines, the B-50's jahn, A.M. Wahab and S.M. Ruma substantial, increase in its bandits are active in Kukong French Council's foreign de-vertical tall is aye feet higher jahn (Bklp).

M.B. Hassan, S. Yunuf. M.Y. J.M.A. Ramjahn, U.A. Rum- 11.00 p.m .-- Close Down.

Suffied and A.H. Rumjahn (Skip), Hong Kong.